

Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 27

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1923.

No. 41

Shall Our City Have a Band?

Both Director and Material Here. You Are To Decide.

For many years East Jordan boasted one of the best Bands in Northern Michigan. Then we fell into oblivion. The cycle of events have once more rolled around, and our little city has again the opportunity of securing another first class Band.

About a month ago, a small Band was organized and commenced rehearsals. Their first public appearance was last Friday evening, when several selections were given on Main Street. Suffice to say the embryo Band made good. It is now up to the business men and citizens of our City whether or not this Band continues to survive, as a City Band must have the financial support of its citizens in general. To illustrate, the music alone paid for that evening came out of the pockets of one of our forward-looking citizens.

During the past summer, Otto Hubert Moyer again cast his lot with East Jordan and is once more assiduously following his avocation of painter and decorator. Now, be it known to the uninitiated, that Moyer, in addition to his trade, is one of the best Band Directors anywhere in this fair State. For nearly nine years he was Director of the East Jordan Military Band, at that time known as one of the best Bands in Northern Michigan.

Some twelve years ago, Otto felt the "call of the wild" and left East Jordan for greener fields far away. He has returned to us, richer in experience and able to convey that knowledge to our young men who are "Band" aspirants.

The local Band consists at present of the older heads, but there is unlimited material among the younger generation for future development. Many applications have already been received from our younger element for a position in the coming formation of East Jordan's Band. Those who wish to join are requested to place their applications with Mr. Moyer.

The organization, in its embryo formation, consists of the following gentlemen:

- O. H. Moyer—Director
- Dr. E. Cortensen—flute
- John Ter Wee—Clarinet
- Roy Webster—Cornet
- Ervin Hiatt—Cornet
- Pete Bulow—Cornet
- Basil Cummings—Saxophone
- Len Swafford—Telephone
- Bernt Johnson—Alto
- H. E. Voice—Tenor
- James Green—Tuba
- Matt Swafford—Bass Drum
- Clement Kenny—Snare Drum

It is now up to you, Mr. Good Citizen whether or not East Jordan will again have an up-to-date Band. "LET'S GO!"

Grand Rapids—Miss Ella M. Backus for 20 years an attaché of the district attorney's office here, was appointed first woman assistant district attorney in Michigan.

Grand Rapids—The funeral of John Waddell, manufacturer and sportsman, who died at his home here, following an illness of many months, was held under Knights Templar auspices last week.

Ann Arbor—Twenty-three students of the literary college of the University of Michigan were awarded "All-A" records in the summer school session, Arthur G. Hall, registrar, announced last week.

Muskegon—Henry Bramer, former Muskegon Heights patrolman, returned from California to Muskegon expressly to appear in Circuit Court and receive sentence for violating the prohibition law. The court fined him \$225.

Saginaw—The shaft for Midland mine No. 1, the Consolidated Coal company's new mine four miles east of Midland, has reached a depth of 125 feet. It is proposed to sink the shaft about 300 feet. The coal area is 275 feet beneath the surface.

Saginaw—Formation of a Saginaw branch of the National Aeronautical association is planned by local men interested in the development of aviation. They are endeavoring to obtain about 100 members of the national organization before organizing here.

Kalamazoo—Child labor in the Michigan beet fields, the problems of children in rural communities, and new tendencies in the care of dependent and delinquent children were the chief topics of discussion at the State Conference of Social Workers which was held here.

SALVATION ARMY SEEKS TO RAISE \$2,500 FOR WORK IN THIS COUNTY.

The Salvation Army is planning a four-day Campaign throughout Charlevoix County from Oct. 10th to Oct. 13th—this week. The quota set for East Jordan is \$300.00. The Army does a real and tangible good work, it reaches down to those who are not reached by any other agency. It brings to those who have fallen by the wayside of life a word of cheer and hope, and a helping hand. It believes that, "A Man may be down, but that he is never out" and it goes a long way towards proving the substance of that belief—by making it good.

Mrs. Palmifer has been chosen to act as Chairman of the woman's division, while the Business district will be canvassed by T. R. Joynt, Earl Clark, W. H. Sloan and E. G. Bogart.

The Tag Day under the direction of Mrs. Palmifer will be conducted on Saturday by several local young ladies. The Drive will commence Wednesday morning and continue through until Saturday.

All funds given towards this cause will be spent in Charlevoix County. The public is asked to generously support the Salvation Army in its work, as it gives relief and applies a remedy for human misery. It stands for moral, physical and spiritual regeneration. It knows no creed, it asks no questions. It Helps—Help It!

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of East Jordan held at the council rooms Monday evening, Oct. 1, 1923.

Meeting was called to order by the Mayor. Present: Mayor Dicken, and Aldermen Aldrich, Watson, Sedgman, Proctor, Kowalske and Farmer. Absent: None.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Fred Holland made application for permission to move a building through Maple and State streets, and on motion by Alderman Aldrich, the matter was referred to the street committee.

Bills were presented for payment as follows:

- E. W. Giles, special police.....\$ 10.50
- J. Whiteford, work at cemetery 38.50
- Ole Hegerberg, fixing siren..... 3.75
- Lewis H. Moule, labor on well..... 50.00
- Geo. Stacker, labor on well..... 7.00
- City Treas. paym't Street labor 59.25
- Elec. Light Co., lighting streets 643.75
- Elec. Light Co., pumping..... 149.95
- W. E. Hawkins, debate on wiring 8.66
- Chas. Shefferson " " 14.20
- Leo LaLonde " " 8.75
- Mrs. E. Bowman " " 5.46
- W. J. Bennett " " 9.14
- Lewis Ellis " " 4.25
- A. M. Kneale " " 4.28
- C. A. Hudson " " 13.94
- W. A. Loveday " " 24.17
- Hite Drug Co., express charges 3.14
- Reid Sherman Plumb. Co., labor and material..... 12.23
- Grace E. Boswell, sal. for Sept. 60.00
- Fred Sweet, sal. for Sept..... 100.00
- Henry Cook; sal. for Sept..... 125.00
- Otis J. Smith, salary and postage 36.38
- M. C. R. R. Co., freight charges 5.77
- E. J. Huse Co. Somerville and Lewis fires..... 34.50

Moved by Alderman Aldrich, supported by Alderman Farmer, that the street lighting bill be allowed as previously at \$405.00 and that the matter of fixing a new rate be referred to the street committee. Motion carried.

On motion by Alderman Farmer, the other bills were allowed as presented, the aye and nay vote being as follows: Ayes—Farmer, Proctor, Watson, Kowalske, Sedgman Aldrich and Dicken. Nays—None.

On motion by Alderman Farmer, meeting was adjourned.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

First Prize Fight in 1720.

London, Eng.—Boxing competitions were first brought to public notice in London in 1720, when a ring was roped off on a wooden stage at the Oxford Road Theatre. It was not until 1743 that skin-tight gloves were used, and the custom of making public announcement of coming battles were instituted. Thirty, forty and sixty rounds were the rule, and the average purse was from \$10 to \$25, the winner taking all.

Advice to Cake-Eaters.

Never ask your girl if she would like to ride home in a taxicab. You save a lot of breath and money by boarding the first street car that comes along.

Base Ball Ends In Blaze of Glory.

East Jordan Diamond Scene of Three Great Ball Games.

The base ball season for Northern Michigan came to an end at East Jordan last Sunday, when the fast Postum Cereal team of Battle Creek defeated East Jordan for the third time in a three-game series.

Sunday's game was played before one of the largest crowds ever assembled in this region to witness the national game. The day was ideal and people drove here from all points in Northern Michigan. Smarting under two defeats, East Jordan went into the game to win. Errors on the local teams part caused their defeat. The visitors were held scoreless until the eighth, East Jordan taking the lead in the fourth with two runs. Battle Creek secured one run in the eighth, and managed to secure two more in the ninth through errors by East Jordan.

Both the Friday and Saturday games resulted in a 3 to 0 win for Battle Creek. Saturday's game produced a thriller when Roudke saved the game for McDonald in the eighth when he grabbed a hot liner of Gunderson's. It was a big league play. McDonald won a perfect game on Saturday—no hit, no run, and not an East Jordan player reaching first.

Defeated but not downhearted.

Friday, October 5th

EAST JORDAN						
	AB	H	R	SH	PO	E
Morgan 2b	4	1	0	0	3	0
Ward 1b	4	0	0	0	9	1
H. Kamradt rf	4	1	0	0	0	0
S. Kamradt lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Gunderson cf	4	1	0	0	1	0
DeLoaf p	2	0	0	1	2	0
Fournier, c	3	0	0	0	8	0
McCormick ss	3	1	0	0	1	2
Johnson 3b	3	0	0	0	3	0
31 4 0 1 27 3						

BATTLE CREEK

	AB	H	R	SH	PO	E
Smith 3b	2	0	2	0	1	0
Rodthke 2b	2	0	1	0	0	0
VonStreens	3	0	0	1	3	0
Burrell 1b	3	2	0	1	7	0
VanDoren cf	4	0	0	0	1	0
Kline rf	3	0	0	0	2	0
Dennison lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Goode c	2	1	0	0	12	0
McMillan p	4	0	0	0	1	0
26 3 3 4 27 0						

Struck out, by DeLoaf 7, by McMillan 10. Bases on balls, on DeLoaf 4. Umpire Cooper.

Saturday, October 6th

BATTLE CREEK						
	AB	H	R	SH	PO	E
Smith 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Rodthke 2b	4	1	0	0	1	0
VonStreens ss	3	1	0	1	0	0
Burrell 1b	3	1	0	0	12	0
VanDoren cf	4	2	0	0	0	0
Kline rf	4	2	0	0	3	0
Dennison lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Goode c	4	0	0	0	9	0
McDonald p	3	0	1	0	1	0
33 7 3 1 27 0						

EAST JORDAN

	AB	H	R	SH	PO	E
Ward 1b	3	0	0	0	12	0
DeLoaf 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
McCormick ss	3	0	0	0	1	1
Fournier c	3	0	0	0	6	0
S. Kamradt lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Gunderson, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Morgan 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
LaLonde cf	3	0	0	0	4	0
Miller, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
H. Kamradt (?)	1	0	0	0	2	0
27 0 0 0 27 1						

Struck out, by McDonald 3, by Miller 5. Bases on balls, off Miller 1. Hit by pitched ball, McDonald by Miller.

Sunday, October 7th

BATTLE CREEK						
	AB	H	R	SH	PO	E
Smith ss	4	1	0	0	1	1
VanDoren cf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Rodthke 2b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Burrell 1b	3	0	0	0	13	0
Kline rf	3	0	0	0	2	0
Dennison 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Goode c	4	0	0	0	6	0
McDonald lf	4	1	0	0	2	0
Woodliff p	3	0	0	1	0	0
McMillan p hittr	1	1	1	0	0	0
32 3 3 2 27 1						

EAST JORDAN

	AB	H	R	SH	PO	E
DeLoaf 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Ward 1b	3	0	0	0	9	0
H. Kamradt rf	4	2	1	0	2	0
S. Kamradt lf	4	2	1	0	1	0

Manistee Wins a Good Game

East Jordan Lost To Manistee 20 to 7 in Fine Contest.

Twenty seven hardly tells the story of the fight the boys put up at Manistee in their game Saturday, for the contest was about as even as could be. The luck was entirely against the locals. For instance the last touchdown made by Manistee came after the timers had said there were three seconds to pass. Johnson at Q, hurrying to get a play off before the whistle, threw it into the arms of a Manisteean who ran about twenty yards for a touchdown. The second touchdown came on a block punt when Manistee fell on the ball for a touchdown. Their first touchdown came when one of the men who was playing his first game didn't fall on the punt and was picked up by one of the South City boys who ran for a touchdown.

East Jordan's score came on straight football, finished by a beautiful fifty yard pass from Smith to Love. The feature of the game was the playing of George Palmer, E. and Raymond Swafford at T., who played sensational games on defense although they were in those positions for the first time. Duffey in the other T. played a very strong game as he always does. Capt. Smith made gain after gain and seemed to be up to his usual form. The whole team seemed to be striking their stride.

Such men as Somerville, Chelles and Kling also played good football. The star for Manistee was Gunnerson whose end running was one of the outstanding features of the contest.

From this on it will be rather difficult to defeat East Jordan for the showing of three or four of the new men has solved many problems of the local coach.

Even more worthy of note was the treatment accorded East Jordan by the management and crowd as well as the students. The local coach reports that he has always found Manistee true sportsmen. The usual rough necks found in most crowds were conspicuous by their absence from the Manistee fans last Saturday and East Jordan appreciates playing people with as high an idea of sportsmanship as Manistee showed.

Dunn, famous with the University of Michigan football team, refereed the game along with Mr. Ferris of Muskegon. The score:

	East Jordan	Manistee
First Quarter	0	0
Second Quarter	0	6
Third Quarter	7	7
Fourth Quarter	0	6

East Jordan plays their old rivals, Boyne City, at that place this Friday afternoon. The game will start about three o'clock standard. A big delegation should be there. Next week, the 20th, Alpena comes for perhaps the last big game at home. This will be a game worth your while. Alpena has played such teams as Flint and Lansing so without a doubt they will bring a good team. You will not know the East Jordan crowd when they line up against Alpena as compared to earlier games.

Gunderson p 3 1 0 1 0 0
Fournier, c 4 0 0 0 11 1
McCormick ss 4 0 0 0 3 0
LaLonde cf 4 0 0 0 0 1
Morgan 2b 3 1 0 0 1 4

33 6 2 1 27 7
Struck out, by Gunderson 11, by Woodliff 6. Hit by pitched ball, Dennison by Gunderson. Bases on balls, off Gunderson 2, off Woodliff 1.

Gold Coins Lose Weight.

In 1802 Great Britain began calling in worn coins and substituting new at the public expense. Since then nearly \$400,000,000 of gold coins have been replaced. The loss by wear in gold coins was nearly five million dollars. This works out at about five cents loss on every coin called in. But in 1919, for instance, the profit on minting new silver equaled five million dollars.

Twisted Sixes.

Life is an eternal mess: The rich man has his twin sixes and the poor man has six twins.—North Carolina Boll Weevil.

Odd Chinese Custom.

A Chinese gentleman always sends a pair of shoes to the lady of his choice, and they are looked upon as the emblems of conjugal fidelity.

JOSEPH C. KOTALIK RESIDENT OF THIS REGION FOR 40 YEARS.

Joseph C. Kotalik passed away at his home in the Bohemian Settlement, Friday, Sept. 28th, following a brief illness from kidney trouble.

Mr. Kotalik was born in Bohemia, Feb'y 24th, 1857, being 66 years of age at the time of his death. He came to America forty-two years ago. He resided in East Jordan for some time, working in Porter's Mill. He later purchased a farm in Jordan township, Antrim County, where he has since resided with his wife and children.

Deceased is survived by the wife, Anna; one son, Charles; and two daughters, Mrs. Emma Nemecek and Mrs. Stella Sulak.

Funeral services were held from St. John's Catholic Church in the Bohemian Settlement, Monday, Oct. 1st, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Fr. Drisan. The remains were laid to rest in the Catholic Cemetery in the Settlement.

Saginaw—Merchants in all parts of central and northern Michigan attended the buyers' show which the wholesale merchants' bureau of the board of commerce put on at the Saginaw auditorium. The exhibit was intended to educate the merchants in Saginaw trading territory as to the merchandise Saginaw wholesalers carry.

Adrian—All of the state officers of the W. C. T. U. at the convention here, were re-elected. They are: President, Mrs. E. L. Calkins, Ypsilanti; vice-president, Mrs. Stella B. Roben, Big Rapids; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Norman F. Mudge, Belding; recording secretary, Mrs. Myrta F. Lockwood, Holly, and treasurer, Mrs. Hattie W. Jones, of Detroit.

Lansing—A proclamation issued by the state department of public safety asks citizens of the state to remove all fire hazards from their property. According to the proclamation, the fire loss in Michigan is \$15,000,000 a year. The national fire loss, it claims is \$275 a minute, and last year 30,000 persons, 85 per cent of them women and children, were burned to death.

Springwells—That Springwells village may soon re-incorporate as a city was revealed Thursday when special census enumerators from the office of the secretary of state began counting noses. If it is found that the village has the necessary population of 500 per square mile, or 4,500 people, it is expected a special election will be called to pass upon the question of re-incorporation.

Ann Arbor—Traveling on her way to the United States since August 19. Miss Maria Lanzar, reached here last week. Miss Lanzar came from the Philippines and was detained in Japan 12 days by the Tokio disaster.

Miss Lanzar comes from the University of the Philippines, from which school she is commended for exceptional scholastic work. She is the first island girl to hold a Barbour fellowship.

Ironwood—George Lyons, 22 years old, was hurled 40 feet into a brush pile recently when a charge of dynamite exploded as he started to arrange the fuse. It was thought he was blinded, and he was driven 50 miles from Vilas County, Wis., to this city for medical attention, but his injuries proved not serious. When fellow workers poked Lyons up, they used a spoon to dig the dirt out of his mouth and ears.

Ypsilanti—The annual meeting of the Presbyterian Woman's Missionary society of the synod of Michigan held here. Just 50 years ago the Foreign Mission society was organized in this city. On this anniversary all the Presbyterian churches in the state are contributing to a jubilee fund to be used in recognition of Miss Jennie N. Dean's work in Uramia, Persia, where she spent 20 years as a missionary. She is a graduate of the Normal here and at present resides in Detroit.

Fremont—Fremont lake will be closed to all spearing for a period of three years from January 1, 1924, as a result of an order issued by John Baird, director of the department of conservation of the state of Michigan. The order is the result of a public hearing held in this city, when David P. Jones, chief deputy of the department, was present and heard both sides of the question as presented by local people. The meeting was held after a petition was presented, signed by members of the local chapter of the Isak Walton league.

Today is the Time.

We may make our future by the best use of the present. There is no moment like the present.—Miss Edgeworth.

"Burns of the Mountains."

Opening Number East Jordan Lyceum Course.

So long as red blood runs in the veins of Americans there will always be interest in the gripping story of achievement told by President James A. Burns of Oneida Institute, Oneida, Kentucky, who will be the speaker on the evening of October 25th, at the High School. Burns is a powerful, dominating speaker and in his story of the founding of Oneida lies one of the real romances of the south.

He is a mountain lad, born in the hills of Kentucky. His uncles, cousins, and all relatives were mixed up in the Kentucky feuds. Even before he had reached manhood, young Burns realized the futility of trying to end personal grievances by means of the rifle. One day there came to him the inspiration that it is knowledge which really gives man power over his fellowmen, and something whispered to him that with the education of his mountaineer fellowmen, there would naturally die out the bitter feeling between opposing mountain clans. He had no money and he realized that the first step in educating his neighbors would be the education of himself. This he set out to do and he did it with the same thoroughness that has characterized every one of his many later efforts.

He had a vision of a mountain school, a free college, where the illiterate folks of the interior mountain country could receive the advantages which he had won for himself. Out of the forests, with the help of a few faithful friends, was built Oneida Institute, and out of the illiterate masses of humanity was character developed. Oneida Institute became a real tangible fact, and Burns lived not only to see the school completed and successfully launched, but what is infinitely more important, to see the mountain feudists disappear. He accomplished the seemingly impossible and he realized the vision which came to him as a young man. The long struggle of this mountain school, the wonderful accomplishments, the story of awakened conscience in the hearts of the mountaineers—all of these contribute to make President Burns' lecture the most gripping, thrilling platform effort of the day.

After Every Meal
 Aids digestion, cleanses the teeth, soothes the throat.

WRIGLEYS
 a good thing to remember

Sealed in its Parley Package



THE FLAVOR LASTS

Gas!

you will drive a longer stretch between stops if you get yourself into the habit of stopping for gas at the

TEXACO
 pump at
 East Jordan
 Co-operative
 Association

Better Than Pills for Liver Ills.

N Tonight

to tone and strengthen the organs of digestion and elimination, improve appetite, stop sick headaches, relieve biliousness, correct constipation. They act promptly, pleasantly, mildly, yet thoroughly.

Tomorrow Alright



Get a 25c. Box
 GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists

Quick Relief
 Coughs Resulting From
Whooping Cough
 with
FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR
 ESTABLISHED 1875

HITE'S DRUG STORE

SULPHUR CLEARS ROUGH, RED SKIN

Face, Neck and Arms Easily Made Smooth, Says Specialist

Any breaking-out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation begins at once to soothe irritated skin and heal eruptions such as rash, pimples and ring worms.

It seldom fails to remove the torment and discomfort, and you do not have to wait for relief from embarrassment. Improvement quickly shows. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Rowley Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and see it like cold cream.

CHALLENGE MADE AT PENITENTIARY

CONVICTS SHOOT SELVES WHEN AMMONIA GAS IS USED BY ATTACKERS

HELD TROOPS AT BAY 3 DAYS

Soldiers Subdued in Laying Pipe Line into Prison Stronghold to Reach Outlaws.

Eddyville, Ky. — Three convicts who for more than 80 hours withstood a siege by prison guards and National Guardsmen in the dining hall of Eddyville penitentiary, were found dead on the second floor of their fortress Saturday, following a two-hour gas attack with ammonia.

Monte "Tex" Walters, murderer and leader of the rebellious convicts, died in action from bullet wounds. His companions, Lawrence Griffith and Harry Ferland, apparently committed suicide by shooting themselves through the heart rather than to surrender when the ammonia gas became too strong for them longer to fight back.

Seven men comprised the advance guard that entered the mess hall after the ammonia attack. Cautiously they made their way over the first floor of the building, finding no signs of life. Upon ascending to the second floor they found bodies of the three murderers stretched out at places of vantage.

Physicians said Walters had been dead about 36 hours. He was fully clothed.

Three prison guards were killed by the convicts when they opened their fight for liberty Wednesday. One guard died instantly from their gun fire. Two others died Thursday morning. Another is wounded.

Falling to make good their carefully planned escape, the desperadoes barricaded themselves in the mess hall.

Soldiers shortly after noon Saturday succeeded in laying a pipe into the mess hall fortresses of the beleaguered convicts through which ammonia gas was sent in an attempt to drive the trio of gunmen into the open.

WALTON RESUMES KLAN FIGHT

Declares Election Illegal—Urges Foes of Order to Join With Him.

Oklahoma City—Governor J. C. Walton summoned all anti-Ku Klux Klan forces in the state to organize for a final major offensive against the "invisible empire."

Pledge cards, in which signers declare they will support the governor's fight to banish the hooded order from Oklahoma, were mailed out to all sections of the state.

Governor Walton also announced that a convention of the numerous victims of floggings would be held soon, the exact date to be announced later.

While Governor Walton was busy with plans for his campaign to oust the Klan, a call for a special grand jury to investigate his alleged employment of "gunmen" to stop Tuesday's special election was issued by District Judge George W. Clark.

Declaring that Tuesday's voting, which resulted in adoption of the constitutional amendment designed to permit his impeachment, was a "klan election and a klan vote," as well as illegal, the governor declared martial law would be continued indefinitely.

Governor Walton has made two definite moves to outlaw Tuesday's election. First, he filed his proclamation with the secretary of state, declaring the election illegal and calling for another election on the same issue for December 6; and secondly, secured a temporary restraining order in district court preventing election commissioners from certifying the results of the election.

SELFRIDGE FLIER WINS TROPHY

Speeds At 146.45 Miles An Hour in Race At St. Louis Classic.

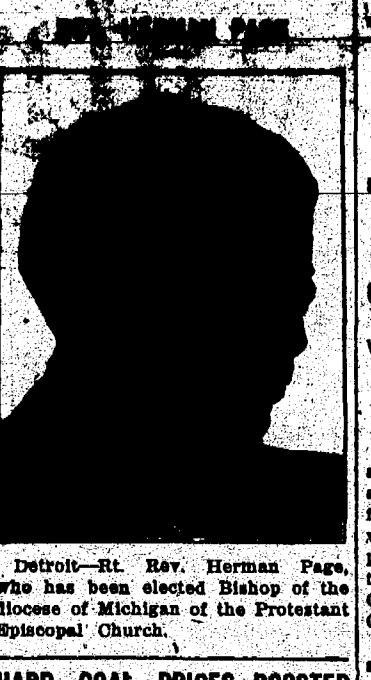
St. Louis, Mo.—Captain Burt H. Skeel, of Selfridge field, Mt. Clemens, the last to start in the Mitchell trophy race, won the event by flying the 124.27 miles at a speed of 146.45 miles an hour here Thursday.

Lieutenant Tourtelot, by a thrilling finish, came in second. His motor died on him about two miles away from the finish line, but he kept her headed straight for the mark. He was aided by a brisk wind.

Walter E. Lee, of Dayton, O., won the Flying Club of St. Louis trophy race. Perry Hutton, Wichita, Kas., was second; and S. J. Jones, of Garden City, N. Y., third.

MONKEY TRIES HAND AT GOLF.

Pittsburgh—Men of all races and creeds are devotees of the ancient game of golf, but the fashionable Pittsburgh Country club has probably the most unique fan. An educated monkey quite cultured and refined, was found on one of the greens of the Country club, knocking a ball about. The monkey had a short sapling, and with a ball which he had found on the course was playing his own game. No one knows whence he came or how he reached the golf course.



HARD COAL PRICES BOOSTED

Public Made To Pay for Award By Governor Pinchot.

New York—Anthracite coal consumers this week got their bill for the wage increase Governor Pinchot granted the hard coal miners a month back to end their strike. It averages 75-cents a ton.

At the anthracite mines egg, stove and nut sizes are selling at \$8.50 to \$10. The consumer will pay this plus the cost of freight and delivery to his bins, which will vary according to distance, retail margins and other factors.

In Philadelphia retailers are asking \$15.50 for domestic sizes and \$12.50 for pea. Retail increases range from 50, 40 and 75 cents in Cleveland and Chicago to \$1 in New England and Baltimore and in the east dealers are offering premiums of a dollar and more to get delivery.

Five and a half million tons was the production loss in the four weeks suspension of the hard coal mines.

Governor Pinchot's statement that his strike settlement should not increase prices to the consumer is proved wrong inside a month. He admitted at the time that his prediction was based on hope and not fact.

The dealer has no other choice when the price at the mines is advanced than to pass it on. Otherwise he wouldn't long be a dealer. With mine wages advanced 75 cents a ton, the producer who doesn't add that to his selling cost won't long be a producer. The way to reduce prices is hardly to start by raising wages, an economic fact that even Governor Pinchot can't make wrong.

RUSSIA BREAKS WITH FINLAND

Demands Million and a Half Gold Marks Compensation.

Stockholm—A serious dispute has arisen between soviet Russia and Finland in consequence of the recent assassinations of Mr. Larion and Leshnev, Russian members of the Karelian frontier commission.

The Russian representative at Helsingfors has delivered a sharp note to Finland demanding the appointment of a mixed commission to investigate the assassinations; punishment of the murderers in accordance with Russian law, as the commissioners were slain on Russian territory and the deposit by Finland of 1,500,000 gold marks as a guarantee for compensation.

Pending a settlement, Russia has broken off her relations with Finland. The soviet government holds Finland responsible for the reason that the assassinations, according to Russian reports, came from Finland and returned to that country after the murders which occurred about a mile within the Russian-Karelian frontier.

POISON LIQUOR FATAL TO 2000

Careful Survey Shows Startling Conditions Throughout Country.

New York—Poison booze took a toll of more than 2,000 lives in the United States during the first nine months of 1923. It was a contributing factor in scores of additional deaths, including motor accidents.

At least 90 per cent of the bootleg liquor sold in the average American city is poisonous to a greater or less degree.

The figures represent official estimates by coroners, bureaus of vital statistics and other responsible officials in 24 states where at least partial records are kept.

Divorce Decree Every 12 Minutes.

Chicago—The mills of Justice grind slowly, but this does not apply to that branch of the court here handling divorce cases, which has more practice than the courts of any other community of the country. Government figures show that more divorces are granted in Cook county than in any other county in the United States. In Chicago a divorce is granted every twelve and a half minutes on the average that the courts are in session.

TRAIN PLUNGES THROUGH BRIDGE

ENGINE AND FIVE COACHES FALL INTO SWOLLEN STREAM—MANY INJURED

CREEK WATERS COVER CARS

Wreck Occurs At an Isolated Spot Near Lockett—Darkness and Flood Hamper Rescue.

Casper, Wyo.—At least 40 persons are believed to have lost their lives, and more than a score of others suffered injuries, some of them serious, when Chicago, Burlington & Quincy passenger train No. 30 plunged through a bridge 14 miles east of Casper last Thursday night into Cole Creek.

The wreck occurred at an isolated spot near Lockett, where the train plunged into the creek, which was swollen to many times its normal depth because of cloudbursts and heavy rains.

Passengers were engulfed in the raging torrent that poured through channel, with little or no chance of escape.

A wrecking-crew sent from Casper found that rescue work was practically impossible during the night because of the darkness and flood conditions.

Five cars and the locomotive dropped into the creek.

An official message from the scene told of the difficulties under which the rescuers were working and held out little hope for the passengers known to have been in the coach and smoking car.

Seven doctors from Casper treated the injuries of those cut by glass and bruised, but reported that there was none dangerously injured.

The rescue of eight persons, including women and a baby, was a feature of the wreck. A rope was run from the passenger coach to the Glenrock side of the creek and seven made their way to the shore by working their way over the rope, hand over hand.

An unidentified man remained on the coach to the last directing the rescue and made the last trip by himself, carrying an infant with him.

WALTON FIGHTS ELECTION

Governor Warns of Bloodshed in War On Klan.

Oklahoma City—The entire force of arms of the state was to have been thrown into the field, to prevent the holding of a special election at which a measure would be submitted providing a way for the legislature to consider impeachment charges against Governor J. C. Walton.

"There may be bloodshed," said Walton, "but there will be no election." The governor said that mobilization orders for the entire Oklahoma national guard, numbering approximately 5,000 men, had been issued. 75,000 volunteer militiamen called to designated strategic centers for an emergency. He declined to reveal details.

In addition, the executive said he had instructed his special corps of secret service operatives, which he said numbered 22,000 men, to assist regular county authorities to keep the polls closed.

The executive made it plain that only the civilian arm of the enforcement machinery, consisting of regular county officials and his secret service operatives, would be used to prevent the casting of ballots and that the military would be held in reserve for use in event of rioting that might result from the closing of the polls.

STATE TROOPS RAID SHILOH

Force of Police Jeered By Inmates—Fall to Find "King Ben."

St. Joseph, Mich.—"King" Benjamin Purnell was hunted throughout the many buildings of the House of David and over its broad acres, Sunday morning by a raiding party of 100 state troopers and deputies led by Sheriff George C. Bridgeman of Berrien county.

While the search was going on, scores of bewhiskered Israelites and many of their calico gowned women watched and laughed.

The raiders were assisted in their search by Ruth Bamford Reed and Gladys Bamford Rabel, accusers of the missing king.

The fugitive cult leader was not found. Nor was there any trace of him.

Penn Meeting House Restored.

London—The old Quaker meeting house at Coolham, Sussex, is being restored by a party of young Quakers who include two London University students, a painter, a gardener, two teachers and a schoolboy. One of the party is a German, William Penn, who lived at Warminghurst, six miles away, from 1673 until he emigrated to America, attended this meeting house, and preached there. When Penn sailed for America many Coolham Quakers accompanied him.

CARLOAD OF SALT JUST RECEIVED

Containing The Following Kinds Of Salt

- 70 pound sacks Coarse Salt
- 28 pound sacks Flake Salt
- 280 lb. Barrels Medium Salt
- 56 pound sack Packer Salt
- 100 pound Sack Salt
- 50 pound Sack Salt
- 50 pound Block Salt

EAST JORDAN LUMBER Co.
 GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Use Red Crown

The High-Grade Gasoline

This Winter

ENJOY a snappy response from your motor — instant starting — a quick, peppy get-away — eager, smooth acceleration — power to do — and racing speed for that emergency you cannot anticipate.

No need to dwarf your motor with inferior gasoline and struggle through the cold weather with a sluggish motor — hard to start — no life in the get-away — feeble in power — laboring in speed.

Red Crown contributes more pleasure and satisfaction to cold weather motoring than any other single factor.


Now is the time to join the host of constant users — numbering into the millions.

Buy Red Crown

At the following Standard Oil Service Station:
 State and Second Streets

And at the following Filling Stations and Garages:

- E. E. Goodman, Main St.
- Chas. Strehl, Bridge St.
- E. M. Valentine, Chestonia, Mich.



Standard Oil Company East Jordan, Mich.
 (Indiana)

The Branding Iron



By Katharine Newlin Burt

Copyright by Katharine N. Burt

(Continued)

SYNOPSIS

Book One.

CHAPTER I.—Joan Landis, eighteen years old, wife of Pierre, the daughter of John Carver, who murdered her mother for adultery. Her lonely life, with her father, in a Wyoming cabin, unbearable. Joan leaves him, to work in a hotel in a nearby town.

CHAPTER II.—Joan meets Pierre, and the two, mutually attracted, are married.

CHAPTER III.—Carver tells Pierre the story of Joan's mother. Days afterward, Pierre, seemingly for no reason, forces a cattle brand, telling Joan it's their brand, the Two-Bar.

CHAPTER IV.—In Pierre's absence Frank Hollwell, piano minister, asks shelter for the night. Joan interests him, and finding she is anxious to learn he offers to bring her books.

CHAPTER V.—Hollwell brings the books. Pierre, jealous, forbids Joan to read them. He leaves, to be gone a week, and Joan turns to the books.

CHAPTER VI.—Pierre, returning unexpectedly, finds Joan reading. Madened by jealousy and liquor, he ties Joan and burns the Two-Bar brand in to her shoulder. Hearing her scream, a stranger bursts in and in a duel Pierre is shot. Joan faints.

CHAPTER VII.—The stranger revives Joan and, telling her Pierre is dead, urges her to go with him.

CHAPTER VIII.—At the stranger's home Joan's hurt is attended to.

CHAPTER IX.—The house belongs to Prosper Gael, writer, he living there with his Chinese valet, Wen Ho. With returned strength Joan would return to her home and do something for Pierre. Considering her she has not the strength, Gael promises to go.

CHAPTER X.—Gael finds Pierre alive. He returns to Joan without being seen and tells the girl Pierre has been "cared for." She has no idea he is alive.

CHAPTER XI.—When her full strength returns, Gael, intensely interested in his companion, begins her education.

CHAPTER XII.—Gael begins to realize the beauty of his "captive leopardess."

CHAPTER XIII.—Gael induces Joan to put on a woman's suit he gives her. The girl laughs at its smallness, remarking that it must have been made for a "tall child." In his absence, Joan starts for home, but helplessness, is compelled to return. Prosper's delight awakens the girl's heart.

CHAPTER XIV.—Joan hints of marriage, but Prosper puts her off. A letter, in his mail, in a "small gray envelope," agitates him, and that night he says goodby to Joan. Next day she sees Pierre riding with Frank, Hollwell, and realizes Gael's deception—She dare not meet Pierre.

Book Two.

CHAPTER I.—At the Lazy-Y ranch Jane, the cook, attracts the attention of Jasper Morena, a Jew theatrical manager, there with his highborn gentle wife Betty. Morena wants Jane for a new play, he is to produce. Betty had had an affair with Prosper Gael, and believing her husband dying, had written she would marry him.

CHAPTER II.—Morena explains to Jane that in the play "The Leopardess," she would portray a "wild girl," partly tamed, almost her own experience.

CHAPTER III.—Jane is that Joan who fled from the sight of her husband at Gael's home. She had striven to forget her past life. Now, with Morena and his wife she goes back to part of it. A stranger comes to the ranch, and Joan, his wife, The rancher gives him Morena's address.

CHAPTER IV.—Gael returns from France to enjoy the success of his play, "The Leopardess," known as "Luck's" play. Betty tells him Jasper is compromised with his star, and she can divorce him. To his horror Gael recognizes Joan, known on the stage as "Miss West," in his play.

CHAPTER V.—Seeking to placate Joan, Gael is savagely repulsed, she scourging him with her knowledge of the fact that he knew Pierre was alive.

CHAPTER VI.—At a second meeting Prosper explains his actions, not endeavoring to exculpate himself. Joan is merciless, thinking only of Pierre, her husband.

CHAPTER VII.—Joan confides to Morena that she is hiding from someone.

CHAPTER VIII.—Accusing Morena of misconduct with "Miss West," Betty tells him she will divorce him. In a small gray envelope Betty has sent him notice of her intention. Morena tells Joan of Betty's action. Joan sees the envelope and compares it with the one Prosper had received in Wyoming, which she had picked up and kept. She gives Jasper the letter, in which the woman had confessed her infidelity. Betty is the "tall child."

CHAPTER IX.—Morena has shown Betty's letter to Gael to her brother, and he discloses her. She is forced to return to Morena.

CHAPTER X.—Pierre finds Morena and tells his story. Morena, remembering Joan's confidence, sees at once that she is Pierre's wife. He arranges for him to see Joan off the stage. Joan, loving yet dreading Pierre on account of her sin with Gael, agrees to Morena's plan to treat Pierre as a stranger when he sees her.

Whale at Montreal.

A whale followed a ship up the St. Lawrence to Montreal some years ago. Rusty old guns were taken out to have a shot at it at the peril of their owners' lives. A ferry boat collided with it and shortly after it was found dead and stranded and sold for a peep-show by the uneducated finder. One man offered him a \$10 bill, another a certified check for \$50. He took the \$10 and the buyer immediately sold it for the check before his eyes.

CHAPTER XI

The Leopardess.

Pierre stood before the cheap bureau of his ugly hotel bedroom turning a red slip of cardboard about in his fingers. The gas-jet sputtering above his head threw heavy shadows down on his face. It was the face of hopeless, heartsick youth, the muscles sagging, the eyes dull, the lips tight and pale. Since last night when the contemptuous glitter of Joan's smile had fallen upon him, he had neither slept nor eaten. Jasper had joined him at the theater exit, had walked home with him, and, while he was with the manager, Pierre's pride and reserve had held him up. Afterward he had ranged the city like a prairie wolf, ranged it as though it had been an unpeopled desert, free to his stride. He had fixed his eyes above and beyond and walked alone in pain.

Dawn found him again in his room. What hope had sustained him, what memory of Joan, what purpose of tenderness toward her—these hopes and memories and purposes now choked and twisted him. He might have found her, his "gel," his Joan, with her dumb, loving gaze; he might have told her the story of his sorrow in such a way that she, who forgave so easily, would have forgiven even him, and he might have comforted her, holding her so and so, showing her utterly the true, unchanged, greatly changed love of his chastened heart. This girl, this love of his, whom, in his drunken, jeal-



It Was the Face of Hopeless, Heart-sick Youth.

ous madness, he had branded and driven away, he would have brought her back and tended her and made it up to her in a thousand, in ten thousand, ways. Pierre knelt by his bed, his black head buried in the cover, his arms bent above it, his hands clenched. Out there he had never lost hope of finding her, but here, in this peopled loneliness, with a memory of that woman's heartless smile, he did at least despair. In a strange, torturing way she had been like Joan. His heart had jumped to his mouth at first sight of her. And just there, to his shoulder where her head reached, had Joan's dear black head reached, too. Pierre groaned aloud. The picture of her was so vivid. Not in months had the reality of his "gel" come so close to his imagination. He could feel her—feel her! O God!

That was the sort of night he had spent and the next day he passed in a lethargy. He had no heart to face the future now that the great purpose of his life had failed. Hollwell's God of comfort and forgiveness forsook him. What did he want with a God when that one comrade of his lonely, young, human life was out there lost by his own cruelty! Perhaps she was dead. Perhaps the wound had killed her. For all these years she might have been lying dead somewhere in the snow, under the sky. Sharp periods of pain followed dull periods of stupor. Now it was night again and a recollection of Jasper's theater ticket had dragged him to a vague purpose. He wanted to see again that woman who had so vivified his memory of Joan. It would be hateful to see her again, but he wanted the pain. He dressed and groomed himself carefully. Then, feeling a little faint, he went out into the clattering, glaring night.

Pierre's experience of theater-going was exceedingly small. He had never been in so large a playhouse as this one of Morena's; he had never seen so large and well-dressed an audience; never heard a full and well-trained orchestra. In spite of himself, he began to be distracted, excited, stirred.

When the curtain rose on the beautiful tropical scene, the lush island, the turquoise sea, the realistic strip of golden sand, Pierre gave an audible oath of admiration and surprise. The people about him began to be amused by the excitement of this handsome, haggard young man, so graceful and intense, so different with his hardness and leanness, the brilliance of his eyes, the brownness of his skin. His clothes were good enough, but they fitted him with an odd air of disguise. An experienced eye would inevitably have seen the appropriateness of fannel shirt, gay silk neck-handkerchief, boots, spurs and chapparras. Pierre was entirely unaware of being interesting or differ-

ent. At that moment, caught up in the action of the play, he was as outside of himself as a child.

The palms of stage-land stirred, the ferns waved; between their tall, vivid greenness came Joan with her tread and grace and watchful eyes of a leopardess, her loose, wild hair decked with flowers; these and her make-up and her thinness disguised her completely from Pierre, but again his heart came to his throat and, when she put her hands up to her mouth and called, his pulses gave a leap. He shut his eyes. He remembered a voice calling him in to supper. "Pi-erre! Pi-erre!" He could sniff the smoke of his cabin fire. He opened his eyes. Of course she wasn't Joan, this strange, gaunt creature. Besides, his wife could never have done what this woman was doing. Why, Joan couldn't talk like this, she couldn't act to save her soul! She was as simple as a child, and shy, with the unself-conscious shyness of wild things. To be sure, this "actress-lady" was making believe she was a wild thing, and she was doing it almighty well, but Joan had been the reality, and grave and still, part of his own big, grave mountain-country, not a fierce, man-devouring animal of the tropics. Pierre lived in the play with all but one fragment of his brain, and that remembered Joan. It hurt like a hot coal, but he deliberately ignored the pain of it.

He followed the action breathlessly, applauded with contagious fervor, surreptitiously rid himself of tears, and when, in the last scene, the angry, jealous woman sprang upon her tamer, he muttered, "Serve you right, you coyote!" with an oath of the cow-camp that made one of his neighbors jump and throttle a startled laugh.

The curtain fell, and while the applause rose and died down and rose again, and the people called for "Jane West! Jane West!" the stage-director, a plump little Jew, came out behind the footlights and held up his hand. There was a gradual silence.

"I want to make an interesting announcement," he said; "the author of 'The Leopardess' has hitherto maintained his anonymity, but tonight I have permission to give you his name. He is in the theater tonight. The name is already familiar to you as that of the author of a popular novel, 'The Canyon'; Prosper Gael."

There was a stir of interest, a general searching of the house, clapping, cries of "Author! Author!" and in a few moments Prosper Gael left his box and appeared beside the director in answer to the calls. He was entirely self-possessed, looked even a little bored, but he was very white. He stood there bowing, a graceful and attractive figure, and he was about to begin a speech when he was interrupted by a renewed calling for "Jane West!" The audience wanted to see the star and the author side by side. Pierre joined in the clamor.

After a little pause Jane West came out from the opposite wing, walking slowly, dressed in her green gown, jewels on her neck and in her hair. She did not look toward the audience at all, nor bow, nor smile, and for some reason the applause began to falter as though the sensitive mind of the crowd was already aware that here something must be wrong. She came very slowly, her arms hanging, her head bent, her eyes looking up from under her brows, and she stood beside Prosper Gael, whose forced smile had stiffened on his lips. He looked at her in obvious fear, as a man might look at a dangerous madwoman. There must have been madness in her eyes. She stood there for a strange, terrible moment, moving her head slightly from side to side. Then she said something in a very low tone. Because of the extraordinary carrying quality of her voice—the question was heard by everyone there present.

"You wrote the play? You wrote the play?" She said it twice. She seemed to quiver, to gather herself together, her hands bent, her arms lifted. She flew at Prosper with all the sudden strength of her insanity.

There was an outcry, a confusion. People rushed to Gael's assistance. Men-caught hold of Joan, now struggling frantically. It was a dreadful sight, mercifully a brief one. She collapsed utterly, fell forward, the strap of her gown breaking in the grasp of one of the men who held her. For an instant everyone in the audience saw a strange double scar that ran across her shoulder to the edge of the shoulder-blade. It was like two bars.

Pierre got to his feet, dropped back, and hid his face. Then he was up, and struggling past excited people down the row, out into the aisle, along it, hurrying blindly down unknown passages till somehow he got himself into that confused labyrinth behind the scenes. Here a pale, distracted scene-shifter informed him that Miss West had already been taken home.

Pierre got the address, found his way out to the street, hailed a taxicab and threw himself into it. He sat forward, every muscle tight; he felt that he could take the taxicab up and hurt it forward, so terrible was his impatience.

An apartment house was a greater novelty to him even than a theater, but, after a dazed moment of discovering that he did not have to ring or knock, but just push open the great iron-screwed door and step into the brightly lighted, steam-heated marble hall, he decided that the woman at the desk was a person in authority, and to her he addressed himself, soft hat gripped in his hand, his face set to hide excitement.

The girl was pale and red-eyed. They had brought Miss West in a few minutes ago, she told him, and carried her up. She was still unconscious; poor thing! "I don't think you could see her, Mr. Morena is up there, and Mr. Gael, and a doctor. A trained nurse has been sent for. Everything in the world will be done. She's such an elegant actress, ain't she? I've often seen her myself. And so kind and pleasant always. Yes, sir, I'll ask, if you like, but I'm sure they won't allow you up."

She put the receiver to her ear, pushed in the black plug, and Pierre listened to her questions.

"Can Miss West see anyone? Can an old friend—for so Pierre had named himself—"be allowed to see her? No, I thought not." This, with a sympathetic glance at Pierre. "She is not conscious yet. Dangerously ill."

"Could I speak to the doctor?" Pierre asked hoarsely.

"The gentleman wants to know if he can speak to the doctor. Certainly not at present. If he will wait, the doctor will speak to him on the way out."

Pierre sat on the bench and waited. He leaned forward, elbows on knees.

(Continued On Page Six)

Late Built Houses May Cause Colds and Roup

Many poultrymen are finding that poultry houses built too late in the fall are apt to result in colds and roup.

Before the birds, especially pullets, are put in a new poultry house the floor as well as the lumber used in construction must be thoroughly dry. The essentials of a good poultry house are, dryness, as this prevents colds and roup; fresh air, which keeps the birds in good health; sunlight, nature's best disinfectant, and floor space so that during confinement the birds will have room to exercise.

For the best results a poultry house should be built for units of 200 birds. This requires a house 20 by 40 feet. It should face southward and should be located on high dry ground, and where it gets some shelter. Glass windows on the east and west sides with curtain windows in the front will allow all the sunlight and fresh air that the birds require.

Protection of the flock against daily and seasonal changes of weather and climate is the purpose of a poultry house.

Chocolate Melting Pan.

For candy makers a chocolate melting pan with an electric heating unit in the bottom has been invented.

Three Big Values in 30x3 1/2 regular size clincher tires

Usco Fabric Royal Cord and the NEW USCO CORD

-now ready

This U.S. quality group at lowest prices ever offered



Buy U.S. Tires From—

HEALEY Tire & Vulcanizing Co

Isn't it the Truth? The evil that men do lives after them; the good is oft interred with their bones.—Shakespeare.

Overcomes Shipwreck Terror. It is claimed that one of the terrors of shipwreck—darkness—is overcome by a new invention consisting of powerful electric lights which can be attached to lifeboats, and which will automatically be switched on as the boats touch the water. Two lights thoroughly illuminate the whole boat.

A Quaint Burial. Directions to cremate his body and throw the ashes into the sea beyond the three-mile limit, accompanied the will of a Lancashire (Eng.) gentleman leaving \$400,000.

AUCTION SALE!

To Satisfy a Chattle Mortgage. I will sell at my farm on the Antrim-Charlevoix County line, 2 miles South of Dufore Bridge, 4 miles South-east of Ellsworth, on the West side of Six Mile Lake, on

Wednesday, Oct. 17th,

Commencing at 10:00 o'clock a. m. The following described property.—

Guernsey Cow, 8 years old, fresh Mar. 1	Spike-tooth Harrow	
Grey Cow, 3 yrs. old, fresh Feb'y 7	10-18 Fore Carriage Disc Harrow	
Black Cow, 5 yrs. old, fresh Feb'y 25	2 horse Bean Cultivator	
Black Cow, 4 yrs. old, fresh Mar. 5	5-tooth Cultivator	Grindstone
Black Cow, 4 yrs. old, fresh Feb'y 28	Deering Mower	Hay Rake
Red Cow, 4 yrs. old, fresh Feb'y 10	American Bean Thresher	
Jersey Cow, 6 yrs. old, fresh April 25	Belle City Incubator	
Yearling Durham Bull, 7/8 purebred milk strain	Detroit Brooder, 140 Chick size	
Chester White Boar, 1 yr. old.	10 gal. Cream Can	Oak Barrel
Chester White Brood Sow, with 8 pigs.	Decking Line,	2 Blocks
Heavy Wagon.	Cross-Cut Saw	
Single Harness	1000 feet of new Hemlock Lumber.	
Lever Spring-tooth Harrow	10 Bushels Sweet Clover Seed.	
	Other articles too numerous to mention.	

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

Terms of Sale: Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over \$10, twelve month's time will be given on approved bankable notes, bearing seven per cent interest, payable at The Peoples State Savings Bank, East Jordan, Mich. Five per cent discount for cash on sums over \$10. No property to be removed until terms of sale are complied with.

C. L. MANLEY

PROPRIETOR

W. E. Byers, Auctioneer John J. Mikula, Clerk

Peoples' Wants

MUNNIMAKERS

Notices of Lost, Wanted, For Sale, For Rent, etc., in this Column is 25 cents for one insertion for 25 words or less. Initials count as one word and compound words count as two words. Above this number of words a charge of one cent a word will be made for the first insertion and one-half cent for subsequent insertions, with a minimum charge of 15 cents.

Help Wanted

WOMEN and GIRLS wanted at once at the ELLSWORTH CANNERY, Ellsworth, Mich. Some are making as high as \$4.00 per day at piece work. 40-4.

Wanted

WANTED—To hear from owner having Farm For Sale in Charlevoix County. WARREN McRAE, Logansport Ind. 41x6

SELL YOUR VEAL and CHICKENS to C. J. MALPASS. 22tf

For Sale—Miscellaneous

PIGS—Eight weeks old—For Sale at the County Farm, Route 2, East Jordan, phone 54. 41-2

TEAM OF MULES For Sale. Age 8 and 9 years.—ANNA SAGANEK, Phelps, Mich. 41x2

TEAM OF HORSES For Sale at a reasonable price. A good farm team.—NEITZEL'S HDWE., East Jordan. 41-tf

BAY HORSE For Sale Cheap. Weight 1400 lbs.—J. J. VOTRUBA, East Jordan. 41x2

GOOD WORK TEAM For Sale, cheap. Weight about 3200 lbs. Cash or on terms. C. S. CARY, Route 3, Box 3, Central Lake, Mich. 41x3

FOR RENT—TWO ROOMS, suitable for light house-keeping, near High School.—MRS. T. R. JOYNT, East Jordan. 40x2

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE For Sale at RICHARD BARNETT'S. 40x2

CORN CRIB FOR SALE—in good condition, and can be easily moved.—W. M. PICKEL, Route 1, East Jordan—former Tony Nachazel place. 40x3

FOR SALE—Triplex Auto Knitting Machine, new. Price only \$50.00. MRS. T. R. JOYNT, East Jordan. 40x2

If you want to sell your Furniture or Stoves, call C. J. MALPASS. 8 tf

CHARLEVOIX CO. HERALD

G. A. Lisk, Publisher
Subscription Rate, \$1.50 per year.

Entered at the postoffice at East Jordan Michigan, as second class mail matter.

ALBA

(Edited by Mrs. A. I. Ashbaugh)

Noel Thomas has moved his family back to town for the winter.

Miss Grace Blanchard who has for some time been visiting at Sparta, Tustin and other places has returned home.

Clint Lysal of Onaway visited his mother, Mrs. Joe Moran for a couple of days.

Ted Shepard is again back from the hospital. A young son came to his home while he was away.

Mr. I. Saperston was called to New York by the death of his brother.

Elmer Thomas narrowly escaped being hurt when the M. C. train struck his car demolishing it. He saw the train coming and jumped, so saving himself.

John Sloan dropped dead in the street. He has no known relatives. Mr. Bennett took charge of the body.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their kindness extended us in our recent bereavement, also for the floral offerings.

Mrs. Anna Kotalik
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kotalik
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nemecek
Mrs. Sulak and Children
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kroll

WEATHER CHANGES CAUSE SICKNESS

Extreme changes of weather during Fall cause many colds and coughs. For quick relief from throat, chest and bronchial trouble, coughs, colds and croup use Foley's Honey and Tar. Contains no opiates—ingredients printed on the wrapper. Largest selling cough medicine in the World.—Hite's Drug Store. adv.

Death for Smoking.

Sultans and priests of Turkey once regarded smoking as so serious a crime that in many cases death by torture was the punishment meted out to those indulging in it.

FOR SALE—Ferris S. C. White Leghorn cockerels at Wm. Shepard farm one mile north of East Jordan. 300 egg strain direct. Cost 52c apiece when day old chicks. Sister pullets laid at 4 mos. 8 days of age. If you are after "eggs" mate to these cockerels. 40x3

PENINSULAR

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Geo. Jarman of Gravel Hill and Frank Hayden of Orchard Hill went with Road Boss, Jim Millegan to help move the gravel screen from Gravel Hill to Onaway. They started Tuesday morning and arrived home Saturday noon, having moved the screen to Contractor Edison's job at Onaway, where he has five miles of road to gravel.

Mrs. Clara Nicoloy of Sunny Slope farm, returned Sunday from Kalamazoo, where she had visited her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Vader and family for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vader and daughter, Miss Nettie of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at Sunny Slope with Mrs. Vader's mother, Mrs. Clara Nicoloy and brother, A. B. Nicoloy and family.

Miss Clara Seiler who is spending her year's vacation from her Mission in India, with her mother, Mrs. Mary Seiler at Knoll Crest, went to Harbor Springs Sunday to address a Missionary meeting.—She spoke in Petoskey Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaunt and son, Frank, of Essex were guests at the David Gaunt home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Croll of Boyne City visited Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt, Sunday.

The first killing frost of the season came Saturday Oct. 6th.

The Leu Bros. hay baling outfit will begin baling hay and straw at the A. B. Nicoloy farm, Sunny Slope, Tuesday, and continue until the baling is all done on the Peninsula, where there is several hundred tons of hay and straw to bail.

L. E. Phillips has sold the apples in his orchard on the trees to Toledo buyers.

The State Game Warden was posting No Hunting notices on Whiting Park, Monday and now it is unlawful to even carry a gun or trap in the Park. He also released 15 ring necked pheasant in the Park last week.

Mr. Short of Bay Shore was on the Peninsula Thursday in the interest of the McMess Household Products Co.

A. B. Nicoloy used his Fordson to run the silo filler for Chas. Healey Saturday and Ray Loomis, Monday. He drove straight north down Orchard Hill it is the second time any motor vehicle ever attempted the trip. He drove the same engine down two years ago and lives to tell the tale.

Mrs. Joel Bennett and daughter, Mrs. Norman Evans and little son from Flint spent Saturday in Boyne City with Mrs. Wm. Bogart and Miss Marie Bennett.

Mrs. Orval Bennett returned home Friday evening after spending the week in Boyne City with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papineau.

Clarence Johnston filled silo Monday which about ends the silo filling on the Peninsula.

A. B. Nicoloy is the first one to begin digging potatoes.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Kalamazoo—The Kalamazoo boy scouts have planned a campaign to raise a fund of \$15,000 to further the work of the organization here.

Bay City—About 400 members of the Bay City, Saginaw, Bad Axe and Durand commanderies of the Knights Templar took part in the annual district field day here last week.

Mt. Pleasant—Farmers in this vicinity are busy with the bean and sugar crops. The largest sugar beet crop in years will be harvested as about 8,000 acres of sugar beets in this section are under cultivation.

Detroit—The new Belle Isle bridge, which was started three years ago will be completed and ready for traffic, October 15, according to announcement made by John W. Reid, commissioner of public works.

Detroit—Annexley Burrowes, a widely known writer of feature stories, died in a hospital at Toronto, Ont., after a long illness. Mr. Burrowes had been totally blind for years. He had been ill since 1921, when he suffered a paralytic stroke.

Mason—Charles Aseltine, a farmer of Vevay township, three miles east of here, was killed while he was bending over a charge of dynamite which had failed to explode when he expected it to. The charge went off, throwing his body high in the air and killing him.

Manistee—Plans have been started by Agricultural Agent Harold Vaughn to organize a Manistee county apple and potato exhibit for the Michigan apple and potato show in Grand Rapids, November 20 to 23. Many exhibitors at the county fair have promised to take part.

The Kissometer.

An apparatus to measure the pressure of a kiss has been devised by a German scientist. His experiments involve many figures, but the main fact discovered is that men kiss harder than women!

Both Flimsy.

Seaside engagements are usually flimsy affairs. During the hot weather, love and clothing are both light weight.—Boston Transcript.

Monroe—Four hundred members attended the district meeting here of the Holy Name society, comprising Lenawee and Monroe counties. The following officers were elected: Joseph Libs, Adrian, president; Gabriel Dusseau, Erie, vice-president; Leo Hoffman, Monroe, secretary and treasurer, Doctor Flannigan, of Whitford, was named spiritual director.

Menominee—The oldest house in Menominee has been wrecked to give place to a modern house. The residence was erected in 1855 by A. F. Lyon, who built it on the edge of a 40-acre tract of thickly wooded land through which Ogden avenue, one of the principal streets of the city now crops. The largest sugar beet crop one, all finished lumber being planned by hands.

Marshall—Fears for the safety of Mayor E. H. Ryder and his wife, of East Lansing, who were thought to have been victims of the Japanese disaster, were banished with the receipt of a letter from them by Mrs. S. T. Robinson, a sister of Mrs. Ryder. The letter was dated Aug. 29, and mailed at Seoul, Corea, which indicates that they left Japan before the earthquake came.

Manistee—The work of dredging Manistee harbor has been completed by the United States drudge Kewanna. The Kewanna deepened the harbor considerably, took a 40 foot crib off the end of the north pier and 350 feet off the end of the south pier. The complaint that entering Manistee harbor is dangerous during a northwest wind has been eliminated by these repairs. succeeds Geo. A. Barnes, of Flint.

Lansing—The federal quarantine against the European corn borer has been extended by the department of agriculture to include numerous towns in New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan, the order effective Monday, October 1. The department announced that as the pest gradually spreads the area under quarantine is widened. The new territory now becomes subject to the quarantine regulations and is aimed to keep the pest in check.

Lansing—Health officers may, in the interest of "common safety," require that children be vaccinated or be excluded from the public schools, the supreme court ruled Monday, upholding a decision to that effect in Ingham county circuit court. When several cases of smallpox appeared in Lansing last winter Rowland Hill, city health officer, ruled that no children, teachers or janitors were to be admitted unless vaccinated. The suit was to compel obedience of the order on the part of the board of education.

Yearling Steers Wanted

We desire to purchase Ten Head of Yearling Steers. Call at our store and let us know what you have got to offer.

NEITZEL'S Hardware

East Jordan, Mich.

Cost of Telephones.

Montreal is substituting automatic telephones for human operators gradually as the girls marry off. It is a good thing. No girl can stand more than eight years of telephone work. The girls are on their feet the entire day with the shortest intervals for meals and rest. The average time for passing a call is 12 seconds. The strain is appalling. After two or three years their efficiency decreases. They collapse a few years after.

Big Fireflies.

The fireflies in the West Indies and in the tropics of South America are so big and so brilliantly illuminated that it is quite easy to read by the light they give.

You Must Take Your Chance.

The only thing you can be sure of when you meet a woman driver is that she is going to depend on her intuition.

SERIOUS BLADDER TROUBLE.

"Could not stand nor sit and was forced to cry out from intense pain," writes Henry Williams, Tarkio, Montana. "The doctors said I had inflammation of the bladder and an operation was necessary. Tried Foley Kidney Pills and improved at once." Get the genuine Foley Kidney Pills.—Hite's Drug Store. adv.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16TH

IS

Dollar Day

5 Yards
Curtain
Material
\$1.00

Another of our Popular \$ Days

Ladies And Children's Winter Coats 10% off
Sweaters 10% off

Short Pieces of Crepe, Messaline, and Taffeta 1-2 Price
Ladies Shoes HIGH TOP Each Shoe \$1.00

5 Yards
Bungalow
Cretonne
\$1.00

2 "Kotex" \$1.00	Mixed Linen and Cotton Toweling 6 Yards \$1.00	5 yards Challis \$1.00
A few Corsets \$1.00	42 inch Pillow Tubing, 3 yards \$1.00	Ladies Wool Hose \$1.00
5 yards Gingham \$1.00	All Linen Toweling, 4 yards \$1.00	5 Bath Towels \$1.00
5 Yards, 9-4 Sheeting, 1/2 Bleach And Bleach \$3.00	2 Yards French Gingham \$1.00	2 Pairs Lisle Hose Assorted Colors \$1.00
5 Yards Light Colored Outing \$1.00	3 Yards, 32 in. Gingham \$1.00	2 Brassiere \$1.00
5 1/2 Yards Twilled Outing, White \$1.00	3 Pairs Silk Hose \$2.00	3 Yards Cotton Suitings \$1.00
	3 Yard Kimono Crepes \$1.00	
	5 Yards Percale \$1.00	
	3 lb. Batt \$1.00	

EAST JORDAN LUMBER COMPANY

Main Street,

East Jordan, Michigan

Briefs of the Week

Born to Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold a son, Friday, Oct. 12th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Snyder, a son—George Louis—Oct. 7th.

Mrs. Wm. Boudrie of Bay City was here this week on business and visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller were at Detroit and Walkerville, Ont., on business last week.

Mrs. James Shay and her sister, Mrs. Leo Muzzy, of Flint, visited friends here this Friday.

Mrs. W. H. Parks and daughter, Patsy, left Saturday for a visit with her parents at Toronto, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kamradt returned to Muskegon, Saturday, after a visit here with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Colton returned to Kingston, Monday, after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roy.

Mrs. Esther Bliss and son, returned to Buffalo, N. Y., Tuesday, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Porter.

Special meeting of Soronian Hive No. 452 L. O. T. M. next Monday evening, Oct. 15th. All members are urged to be present.

The East Jordan Lumber Co. Store will give another of their popular Dollar Day Bargains next Tuesday, Oct. 16th. adv.

The Pythian Sisters will hold their Rummage Sale all day and evening, this Saturday, Oct. 13th, at the Chevrolet Garage. adv.

Mrs. Henry Sheldon was taken to Charlevoix, Wednesday, by Dr. Parks, where she underwent an operation at the hospital there.

Chicken Dinner will be served at the Workmen's Hall, Bohemian Settlement on Sunday, Oct. 14th, from 12:00 to 3:00. You are invited. adv.

Mrs. L. E. Benton, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shapton of Charlevoix, were here last week Wednesday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis.

Something new in Movies—real kid comedies—entire Cast of children, including little Farina, Freckles, Baby Hedrick, Boots, and the Dog. adv.

Charles Danto was home over Sunday from Grand Rapids. His mother, Mrs. A. Danto accompanied him there by auto, Monday. She returning home Thursday.

In a hop, skip, jump, leap and bound Tom Mix carries off all the honors in his latest, "Catch My Smoke," at the Temple, this Saturday. Matinee and evening. adv.

On the third anniversary of his pastorate of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Rev. Fr. D. M. Drinan was given a pleasant surprise party Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. C. Walsh. Some half-hundred friends were present and a fine supper was enjoyed.

George Turpstra of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Nellie H. Sweet of this city were united in marriage Friday evening, Sept. 28th, at 9 o'clock at the First Methodist Episcopal parsonage. Dr. James B. Pinckard read the marriage service. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Fortune of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Turpstra will spend a short time visiting in this city and will then leave for Grand Rapids where they expect to make their home. —Ludington Daily News.

The "White"—run light, sews right. adv.

Thomas Whiteford left Tuesday for Detroit.

Lewis Ellis was at Grayling this week on business.

Mrs. Chas. Valteau visited friends at Bellaire this week.

Mrs. H. Lamerson visited friends at Mancelona this week.

Get two Gold Fish and Globe FREE at Gidley & Mac's. adv.

Wallace C. Sproule is spending the week with friends at Pontiac.

Phillip Bishaw was a Detroit business visitor latter part of last week.

Dollar Day at the East Jordan Lumber Co. Store next Tuesday, Oct. 16th. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj Wiggins and daughter, of Muskegon, were here for a visit.

Walter Cook returned home Wednesday from a business trip to Grand Rapids.

If I buy a White Sewing Machine, will I need to buy another in a few years? adv.

Men and Boys Wanted to pick up potatoes. Wm. Shepard, one mile north of East Jordan. adv.

Mrs. M. W. Lapeer returned to Battle Creek, Thursday, after a week's visit at the home of her son, Cleo Lapeer.

Call Phone 24 for Expert Storage Battery and Electrical Service.—The Battery Shop, L. Miles. adv. 27lf.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Richard Lewis, next Friday afternoon, Oct. 19th at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown moved to Boyne City first of the week, where they will make their home at 632 East Main Street.

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham went to Grand Rapids Monday to attend a meeting of the Educational Committee of the Synod of Michigan.

Chicken Dinner will be served at the Workmen's Hall, Bohemian Settlement on Sunday, Oct. 14th, from 12:00 to 3:00. You are invited. adv.

Something new in Movies—real kid comedies—entire Cast of children, including little Farina, Freckles, Baby Hedrick, Boots, and the Dog. adv.

Women and girls are wanted at once to work at the Ellsworth Cannery. Some are making four dollars per day at piece work. We need your help. adv. 40 4.

In a hop, skip, jump, leap and bound Tom Mix carries off all the honors in his latest, "Catch My Smoke," at the Temple this Saturday. Matinee and evening. adv.

The annual meeting of the M. E. Ladies Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. Wright Carr on Wednesday, Oct. 17th, at 2 o'clock standard. Full attendance desired.

I have used a White Sewing Machine for 48 years and it sews perfectly. adv.

Antrim County is quarantined for a period of five years and the transportation of bees on combs or other used beekeeping apparatus into, or out of, said county is forbidden, except by permit of the Commissioner of Agriculture. This is on account of "foul brood." "No other need apply." adv.

Mrs. Fays Peterson and children left Saturday for Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Porter were at Grand Rapids this week.

Watch for our One Cent Sale Oct. 26-28-27. Gidley & Mac. adv.

Floyd Vermillion was at Grand Rapids on business this week.

Jack Green is here this week from Lansing for a visit with friends.

Arthur Guild left Tuesday, for Flint, where he will have employment for the winter.

Mrs. Sherman Cary returned to Bay City, Tuesday, after a visit here with Mrs. Henry Smith.

Mrs. Enoch Giles and son, Jack, were called to West Branch, Tuesday, by the death of her brother.

D. S. Payton and daughter, Miss Minnie, were up from Charlevoix for a few hours visit with friends, Wednesday.

Mrs. Peter LaLonde and Mrs. Benj. Severance were at Grand Rapids this week attending a Grand Chapter meeting of the Order Eastern Stars.

T. H. Ploughman returned to Belding Tuesday, after spending a week with his wife and son, who are at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis were tendered a pleasant surprise party on Wednesday evening, Oct. 3rd, at their home in this city. The occasion was their wedding anniversary and Mrs. Lewis' birthday anniversary. About thirty friends were present, and a potluck supper was enjoyed at 6 o'clock.

Across Channel in Folding Boat. Mr. Betts, boatman to the Dover Rowing club, made a night crossing of the Channel in an 18-pound folding rowing boat in eight hours. He had worked 13 hours during the day. His only refreshment was a little brandy.

Pigeon Flies 1,200 Miles. When the liner President Garfield arrived at New York recently she had on board a carrier pigeon which dropped into the lap of a passenger when the ship was 1,200 miles off the English coast. It bore a tag marked "K. 22, Norfolk, England."



First Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. Henry Hulme, Pastor.

Sunday, October 14, 1928.

10:00 a. m.—Public Worship. Subject—"A Few Excuses."

11:15 a. m.—Sunday School.

6:00 p. m.—Epworth League.—Leader, Mildred Stokes.

7:00 p. m.—Gospel Service. The music for the evening service is as follows:

Prelude—"All the Way My Savior Leads Me." Piano Solo with Variations by Mrs. H. Hulme.

Song—"Master, the Tempest is Raging," by the Epworth Choir.

An interesting song story will be given by Miss Merla Springstead, after which the song, "Where the Gates Swing Outward Never," will be sung by four Epworthians, assisted by the Epworth Choir.

Offertory, Selected.—H. E. Voice.

Thursday, 7:00 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.

A cordial welcome to all people to attend these services.

Presbyterian Church Notes
Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor.

"A Church for Folks."

Sunday, Oct. 14, 1928.

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.

11:15 a. m.—Sunday School.

6:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.

7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.

7:15 p. m.—Thursday, Prayer Meeting.

St. Joseph's Church.
D. M. Drinan Pastor.

Masses on 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month at 8:00 and High Mass at 10:00.

Mass on 2nd Sunday of each month at 8:00 o'clock.

High Mass on 4th Sunday of each month at 10:00.

On 5th Sundays Masses at 8:00 and 10:00.

Masses on Holy days and Devotions will be announced.

St. John's Church.
Bohemian Settlement.

High Mass on 2nd Sunday of each month at 10:00.

High Mass on 4th Sunday of each month at 8:00 o'clock.

Latter Day Saints Church.
Leonard Dudley, Pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a. m.—Prayer Meeting.

7:00 p. m.—Preaching.

Tuesday—

7:00 p. m.—Religio.

Wednesday—

7:00 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.

Church of God.

Hours of services:

(Eastern Standard Time)

Sunday School—11:00 a. m.

Morning Services—12:00 a. m.

Evening Services—7:30 p. m.

Wed. Prayer Meeting—8:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Garlic Cause of Big Wheat Loss

Makers of Flour Discriminate Against Product Containing It.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Wheat containing the bulblets of garlic or wild onion is discriminated against by millers and often is sold at a price ranging from 20 to 50 per cent lower than No. 2 Soft Red Winter, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. The farmer in the Atlantic coast region from Massachusetts to Georgia and as far inland as Missouri, where garlic is prevalent, harvests the garlic bulblets with his wheat. These are about the size and shape of wheat grains, and the two are difficult to separate, so that wheat containing them can be sold only at a discount. Bread made from garlicy flour, especially if eaten warm, has a pronounced odor and garlicy flavor. The money loss from garlic runs into millions of dollars annually.

Damage and Loss.

A survey made by the department of the damage and loss resulting from this weed in the state of Maryland and part of Pennsylvania where it is particularly bad, shows that practically all wheat produced in Maryland is infested with garlic. Garlicy wheat has a decidedly lower milling value than wheat free from garlic, due to the greater risk from spoilage, to extra cleaning or preparation required for milling, to the lower flour yields obtained, to the greater cost of manufacture, and to the lower market value of the flour product. Discounts for flour made from garlicy wheat vary from 25 cents to \$1 a barrel.

Bulblets Sown Each Year.

Methods of eradication through readily applicable cultural practices suggested by the department have proved to be successful wherever employed, yet the survey shows that large quantities of the bulblets are being sown each year, through failure to get clean seed or through a failure to realize the extent of infestation in the seed being sown. Estimates made from samples taken from grain drills in the Maryland fields in the fall of 1921, show that as high as 200,000 bulblets to the acre were sown with the wheat in one case, the minimum being around 3,000 per acre. Nearly every farmer interviewed admitted that there was a small amount of garlic in his wheat, but frequently this small amount upon analysis proved to be 50 or more bulblets for each pound of wheat.

Killing Potato Bugs by Using Arsenate of Lead

Arsenate of lead is one of the best poisons to use, and for a liquid spray should be mixed at the rate of 1.5 pounds of powdered arsenate of lead to 50 gallons of water. In small amounts one-half ounce or one heaping tablespoonful to a gallon of water gives the same strength. A little water should first be added to the powder and stirred until it makes a thin smooth paste. This paste can then be stirred into the required amount of water and the solution is ready for use.

With a good duster or dust gun a mixture of one part powdered arsenate of lead and fifteen parts of air-slaked or hydrated lime will be quite effective in killing the beetles.

A mixture of one part of paris green to twenty parts of lime is also effective. If no duster is available the mixture can be applied by shaking it on the plants through a cheese-cloth bag. The dust sticks to the plants better if applied when the dew is on.

—E. M. Page, Missouri Experiment Station.

Pasturing Sweet Clover to Prevent Woodiness

Sweet clover has been condemned by many because it grows too rank and becomes so woody that stock will not eat it. This is true if it is not pastured heavily enough to keep it down; but if enough animals are kept on it so that it does not get more than nine or ten inches high, new shoots will be produced continuously which will be tender and palatable. If enough stock is not available to keep the sweet clover at the proper height, part of it should be mowed for hay, say the agronomists of the Nebraska Agricultural college. It should be mowed high enough (leave stubble at least eight inches tall) so that plenty of live buds are left on the side of the stems to produce a new crop. Unlike alfalfa, it does not send up new shoots from the crown after it has attained considerable growth the second year.

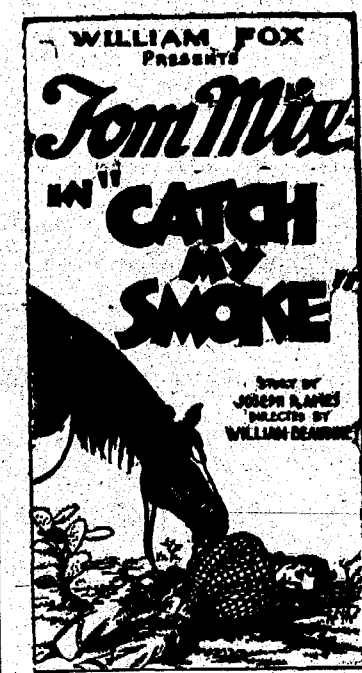
Refilling Small Silos

When Somewhat Empty. Farmers with small silos, who cannot store enough silage to run them all winter, can make their supply last longer if they will cut their corn, shock it, and when the silo becomes somewhat empty refill with the shocked corn.

This kind of silage is better feed than the shocked corn direct from the field although it is not as good as the silage that was put into the silo when the corn was at the right age.

It has been found that placing new silage on the old will not hurt either, provided there is no moldy silage on the surface of the old silage.

TEMPLE THEATRE East Jordan



Saturday, Oct. 13
Tom Mix
IN
"Catch My Smoke"

He flirted with death, courted with peril and hobnobbed with peril to solve a mystery

A WORD AS TO
'OUR GANG' COMEDIES

Kids are the funniest things in the world. Every father and mother knows that. They are funny because they do the most unthought of things in the soberest matter-of-fact manner, that's comedy, pure comedy the kids in the new series of comedies that has that has taken fans by storm—are real comedians, they look, do, dress and say things just the way your kids and mine do. They are not "posey" not acting. They are the real thing. That's genius. "BOYS TO BOARD" is the first in the series and every Mother, Dad, Sis and Brother should see them.
2:00 Matinee and Evening 7:00-9:00

Program

Saturday, Oct. 13
"CATCH MY SMOKE"
Starring
TOM MIX
"BOYS TO BOARD"
starring
OUR GANG

Sunday, Oct. 14
"ROSE OF THE SEA"
starring
ANITA STEWART
"ALPHABETICAL ZOO"
URBAN CLASSIC
Program Prices

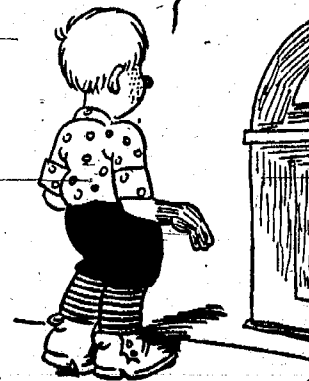
Tuesday, Oct. 16
Merchants Family Night
"THE WIDOWERS MITE"
Starring Reginald Denny
"THE LOVE LETTER"
Starring Gladys Walton

Wednesday, Oct. 17
"A Daughter of Luxury"
Starring Agnes Ayres
EXTRA COMEDY
"Ain't Love AWFUL"
Program Prices

Thurs. & Fri. Oct. 18-19
"A FOOL THERE WAS"
with Lewis Stone and all star cast
Taken from Rudyard Kiplings poem "The Vampire"
Program Prices

MICKIE SAYS—

THEY AIN'T NUTHIN' FINER THAN ENGRAVED CARDS, WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS, INVITATIONS AND SO FORTH, AND IT AIN'T NECESSARY TO GO OUT OF TOWN TO ORDER THIS WORK, AS WE CAN FURNISH ANYTHING YOU WANT, WITH A FINE LOT OF SAMPLES TO CHOOSE FROM



Removing Spots From Furniture. The white marks on furniture caused by heat or water may frequently be removed successfully by holding a hot iron near them. Care must be taken, however, not to hold the iron close enough to scorch the wood. If the spots are obstinate try covering them with cooking soda and holding the hot iron close to the mark. Such treatment will give the furniture a new appearance.

HELP WANTED

Women and Girls

are wanted at once at the Ellsworth Cannery. Some are making as high as \$4.00 per day at piece work. We need all the good help we can get at this time.

The ELLSWORTH CANNERY
ELLSWORTH, MICH.

Two Live Gold Fish

In a Glass Globe with Sea Weed, Pebbles and Plants



Free

Free

With a purchase of one tube of
Ny-Denta Tooth Paste
at the Regular Price—50 cents

On Friday and Saturday Only
October 19th and 20th

Get yours early. Only one outfit to a customer.

GIDLEY and MAC

We sell Specially Prepared Fish Food at 10 cents per Package

The Branding Iron

(Continued from Page Three)

head crushed in both hands, and the woman stared at him pitifully—that that he was aware of her scrutiny. His eyes looked through his surroundings to Joan. He saw her in every pose and in every look in which he had ever seen her, and with a very sick and frightened heart, he saw her, at the last, pass by him in her fur coat, throwing him that half-contemptuous look and smile. She didn't know him. Was he changed so greatly? Or was the change in her so enormous that it had disassociated her completely from her old life, from him? He kept repeating to himself Holliswell's stern, admonishing speech: "However changed for the worse she may be when you do find her, Pierre, you must remember that it is your fault, your sin. You must not judge her, must not dare to judge her. Judge yourself. Condemn yourself. It is for her to forgive if she can bring herself to do it."

So now Pierre fought down his suspicions and his fears. He had not recognized Prosper. The man who had come in out of the white night, four years ago, had worn his cap low over his eyes, his collar turned up about his face, and, even at that, Pierre, in his drunken stupor, had not been able to see him very clearly. This Prosper Gael who had stood behind the footlights, this Prosper Gael at whom Joan, for some unknown cause, had sprung like a woman maddened by injury, was a person entirely strange to Pierre. But Pierre hated him. The man had done Joan some insufferable mischief, which at the last had driven her beside herself. Pierre put up a hand, pressing it against his eyes. He wanted to shut out the picture of that struggling girl with her torn dress and the double scar across her shoulder. If it hadn't been for the scar he would never have known her—his Joan, his gentle, silent Joan! What had they been doing to her to change her so? No, not they. He, he had changed her. He had branded her and driven her out. It was his fault. He must try to find her again, to find the old Joan—if she should live. The doctor had said that she was desperately ill. O God! What was keeping him so long? Why didn't he come?

The arrival of the trained nurse distracted Pierre for a few moments. She went past him in her gray cloak, very quiet and earnest, and the elevator lifted her out of sight.

"Were you in the theater tonight?" asked the girl at the desk, seeing that he was temporarily aware of her again.

"Yes, ma'am."

She was puzzled by his appearance and the fashion of his speech. He must be a gentleman, she thought, for his bearing was gentle and assured and self-conscious, but he wore his clothes differently and spoke differently from other gentlemen.

That "Yes, ma'am," especially disturbed her. Then she remembered a novel she had read and her mind jumped to a conclusion. She leaned forward.

"Say, aren't you from the West?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"You weren't ever a cowboy, were you?"

Pierre smiled. "Yes, ma'am. I was raised in a cow-camp. I was a cowboy till about seven years ago when I took to ranchin'."

"Where was that?"

"Out in Wyoming."

"And you've come straight from there to New York?" She pronounced it "Noo York."

"No, ma'am. I've been in Alaska for two years now. I've been in a lumber-camp."

"Gee! That's real interesting. And you knew Miss West before she came East, then?"

"Yes, ma'am." But there was a subtle change in Pierre's patient voice and clear, unhappy eyes, so that the girl fell to humming and bottled up her curiosity. But just as soon as he began to brood again she gave up her whole mind to staring at him. Gee! He was brown and strong and thin! And a good-looking! She wished that she had worn her transformation that evening and her blue blouse. He might have taken more interest in her.

A stout, bald-headed man, bag in hand, stepped out of the elevator, and Pierre ripped to his feet.

"Are you the doctor?"

"Yes. Oh, you're the gentleman who wanted to see Miss West. She's come to, but she is out of her head completely. . . . I don't know anyone. Can you step out with me?"

Pierre kept beside him and stood by the motor, hat still in his hand, while the doctor talked irritably: "No. You certainly can't see her, for some time. I shall not allow anyone to see her except the nurse. It will be a matter of weeks. She'll be lucky if she gets back her sanity at all. She was entirely out of her head there at the theater. She's worn out nerves frayed to a frazzle. Horribly unhealthy life and unnatural. To take a country girl, an ignorant, untrained, healthy animal, bring her to the city, and force her under terrific pressure into a life so foreign to her—well! It was just a piece of—d—brutality." Then his acute eye suddenly fixed itself on the man standing on the curb listening.

"You're from the West yourself?"

"Yes, sir."

"Show her in the old dress—ah?" "Yes, sir," Pierre's voice was faint and he put a hand against the motor. "Well, why don't you take her back with you to that life? You're not feeling any too fit yourself, are you? Look here. Get in and I'll drop you where you belong."

Pierre obeyed rather blindly and leaned back with closed eyes. The doctor got out a flask and poured him a dose of brandy.

"What's the trouble? Too much New York?"

Pierre shook his head and smiled. "No, sir. I've been bothered and didn't get around to eating and sleeping lately."

"Then I'll take you to a restaurant and we'll have supper. I need something myself. And, look here, I'll make you a promise. Just as soon as



"Are You the Doctor?"

I consider her fit for an interview with anyone, I'll let you see Miss West. That helps you a whole lot, doesn't it?"

But there were other powers, besides this friendly one, watching over Joan, and they were bent upon keeping Pierre away. Day after sickening day Pierre came and stood beside the desk, and the girl, each time a little more careless of him, a little more insolent toward him—for the cowboy would not notice her blouse and her transformation and the invitation of her eyes—gave him negligent and discouraging information.

"Miss West was better, but very weak. No. She wouldn't see anyone. Yes, Mr. Morena could see her, but not Mr. Landis, certainly not Mr. Pierre Landis of Wyoming."

And the doctor, being questioned by the half-frantic Westerner, admitted that Mr. Morena had hinted at reasons why it might be dangerous for the patient to see her old friend from the West. Pierre stood to receive this sentence, and after it his eye fell. The doctor had seen the quick, desperate moisture in them.

"I tell you what, Landis," he said, putting a hand on Pierre's shoulder. "I'm willing to take a risk. I'm sure of one thing. Miss West hasn't even heard of your inquiries."

"You mean Morena's making it up—about her not being willing to see me?"

"I do mean that. And no doubt he's doing it with the best intentions. But I'm willing to take a risk. See those stairs? You run up them to the fifth floor. The nurse is out. Gael is in attendance; that is, he's in the sitting-room. She doesn't know of his presence, hasn't been allowed to see him. Miss West's door—the outside one—is ajar. Go up. Get past Gael if you can. Behave yourself quietly, and if you see the least sign of weakness on the part of Miss West, or if she shows the slightest disinclination for your company, come down—I'm trusting you—as quickly as you can and tell me. I'll wait. Have I your promise?"

"Yes, sir," gasped Pierre. The doctor smiled at the swift, leaping grace of his western friend's ascent. He was anxious concerning the result of his experiment, but there was a memory upon him of a haunted look in Joan's eyes that seemed the fellow to a look of Pierre's. He rather believed in intuitions, especially his own.

CHAPTER XII

The End of the Trail. At the top of the fourth flight of steps Pierre found himself facing a door that stood ajar. Beyond that door was Joan and he knew not what experience of discovery, of explanation, of punishment. What he had suffered since the night of his cruelty would be nothing to what he might have to suffer now at the hands of the woman he had loved and hurt. That she was incredibly changed he knew; what had happened to change her he did not know. That she had suffered greatly was certain. One could not look at the face of Jane West, even under its disguise of pain and pencil, without a sharp realization of profound and embittering experience. And, just as certainly, she had gone far ahead of her husband in learning, in a certain sort of mental and social development. Pierre was filled with doubt and with dread, with an almost unbearable self-deprecation. And at the same time he was filled with a nameless fear of what Joan might herself have become. He stood with his head on the knob

of that half-open door, bent his head, and drew some deep, uneven breaths. He thought of Holliswell as though the man were standing beside him. He stepped in quietly, shut the door, and walked without hesitation down the passageway into the little sunny sitting-room. There, before the crackling open fire, sat Prosper Gael.

Prosper, it seemed, was alone in the small, silent place. He was sitting on the middle of his spine, as usual, with his long, thin legs stretched out before him and a veil of cigarette smoke before his eyes. He turned his head idly, expecting, no doubt, to see the nurse.

Pierre, white and grim, stood looking down at him.

The older man recognized him at once, but he did not change his position by a muscle, merely lounged there, his head against the side of the cushioned chair, the brilliant, surprised gaze changing slowly to amused contempt. His cigarette hung between the long fingers of one hand, its blue spiral of smoke rising tranquilly into a bar of sunshine from the window.

"The doctor told me to come up," said Pierre gravely. He was aware of the insult of this stranger's attitude, but he was too deeply stirred, too deeply suspenseful, to be irritated by it. He seemed to be moving in some rare, disconnected atmosphere. "I have his permission to see—see Miss West, if she is willing to see me."

Prosper flicked off an ash with his little finger. "And you believe that she is willing to see you, Pierre Landis?" he asked slowly.

Pierre gave him a startled look. "You know my name?"

"Yes. I believe that four years ago, on an especially cold and snowy night, I interrupted you in a rather extraordinary occupation and gave myself the pleasure of shooting you." With that he got to his feet and stood before the mantel, negligently enough, but ready to his fingertips.

Pierre came nearer by a stride. He had been stripped at once of his air of high detachment. He was pale and quivering. He looked at Prosper with eyes of incredulous dread.

"Were you—that man?" A tide of shamed scarlet engulfed him and he dropped his eyes.

"I thought that would take the assurance out of you," said Prosper. "As a matter of fact, shooting was too good for you. On that night you forfeited every claim to the consideration of man or woman. I have the right of any decent citizen to turn you out of here. Do you still maintain your intention of asking for an interview with Miss Jane West?"

Pierre, half-blind with humiliation, turned without a word and made his way to the door. He meant to go away and kill himself. The purpose was like iron in his mind. That he should have to stand and, because of his own cowardly fault, to endure insult from this contemptuous stranger, made of life a garment too stained, too shameful to be worn. He was in haste to be rid of it. Something, however, barred his exit. He stumbled back to avoid it. There, holding aside the curtain in the doorway, stood Joan.

This time there was no possible doubt of her identity. She was wrapped in a long blue gown, her hair had fallen in braided loops on either side of her face and neck. The unchanged eyes of Joan under her broad brows looked up at him. She was thin and wan, unbelievably broken and tired and hurt, but she was Joan. Pierre could not but forget death at sight of her. He staggered forward, and she, putting up her arms, drew him hungrily and fast fall her head upon his shoulder.

"My girl! My Joan!" Pierre sobbed. Prosper's voice saved into their tremulous silence.

"So, after all, the branding iron is the proper instrument," he said. "A man can always recognize his estray, and when she is recognized she will come to heel."

Joan pushed Pierre from her violently and turned upon Prosper Gael. Her voice broke over him in a tumult of soft scorn.

"You know nothing of loving, Prosper Gael, not the first letter of loving. Nobody has learned that about you, as well as I have. Now, listen and I will teach you something. This is something that I have learned. There are worse wounds than I had from Pierre, and it is by the hands of such men as you are that they are given. The hurts you get from love, they heal. Pierre was mad, he was a beast; he branded me as though I had been a beast. For long years I couldn't think of him but with a sort of horror in my heart. If it hadn't been for you, I might never have thought of him no other way forever. But what you did to me, Prosper, you with your white-hot brain and your gray-cold heart, you with your muscle and your talk throbbing and whining about my soul, what you did to me has made Pierre's iron a very gentle thing. I have not acted in the play you wrote, the play you made out of me and my unhappiness without understanding just what it was that you did to me. Perhaps—if it hadn't been for the play, I might even have believed that you were capable of something better than that passion you had once for me—but not now. Never now can I believe it. What you make other people suffer is material for your own success, and you delight in it. You make notes upon it. Pierre was mad through loving me, too ignorantly, too jealously, but what you did to me was through loving me too little. That was a brand upon my brain and soul. Sometimes since then that scar on my shoulder has seemed to me almost like the memory of a caress. I went away from Pierre, leaving him

for dead, ready for death myself. When you left me, you left me alive and ready for what sort of living? It has been Pierre's love and his following after me that have kept me from low and beastly things. I've run from him, but I've run clean and free." She began to tremble. "Will you say anything more to me and to my man?"

Prosper's face wore its old look of the winged demon. He was cold in his angry pain.

"Just one thing to your man, perhaps, if you will allow me, but perhaps you'll tell him that yourself. That his method is the right one, I admit. But in one respect not even a brand will altogether preserve property rights. Morena could say something on that score. So could I. . . ."

"Hush!" said Joan; "I will tell him myself. Pierre, I left you for dead and I went away with this man, and after a while, because I thought you were dead, and because I was alone and sorrowful and weak, and because, perhaps, of what my mother was, I—"

She fell away from Pierre, crouched against the side of the door, and wrapped the curtain round her face. "He told me you were dead—"

The words came muffled. Pierre had let her go and turned to Prosper. His own face was a mask of rage. Prosper knew that it was the Westerner's intention to kill. For a minute, no longer, he was a lightning channel of death. But Pierre, the Pierre shaped during the last four difficult years, turned upon his own writing, savage soul and forced it to submit. It was as though he fought with his hands. Sweat broke out on him. At last, he stood and looked at Prosper with sane, stern eyes.

"If that's true what you hinted, if that's true what she was tryin' to tell, if it's even partly true," he said painfully, "then it was me that brought it upon her, not you—an' not herself, but me."

He turned back to Joan, drew the curtain from her face, drew down her hands, lifted her and carried her to the couch beside the fire.

There she shrank away from him, tried to push him back.

"It's true, Pierre; not that about Morena, but the rest is true. It's true. Only he told me you were dead. But you weren't—no, don't take my hands. I never did have dealings with Holliswell. Indeed, I loved only you. But you must have known me better than I knew myself. For I am bad, I am bad. I left you for dead and I went away."

He had mastered her hands, both of them in one of his, and he drew them close to his heart.

"Don't Joan! Hush, Joan! You mustn't. It was my doings, gel, all of it. Hush!"

He bent and crushed his lips against hers, silencing her. Then she gave way and clung to him, sobbing.

After a while Pierre looked up at Prosper Gael. All the patience and the hunger and the beauty of his love possessed his face. There was simply no room in his heart for any lesser thing.

"Stranger," he said in the grave and quiet western speech, "I'll have to ask you to leave me with my wife."

Prosper made a curious, silent gesture of self-despair and went out, feeling his way before him.

It was half an hour later when the doctor came softly to the door and held back the curtain in his hand. He did not say anything and, after a silent minute, he let fall the curtain and moved softly away. He was reassured as to the success of his experiment. He had seen Joan's face.

[THE END]

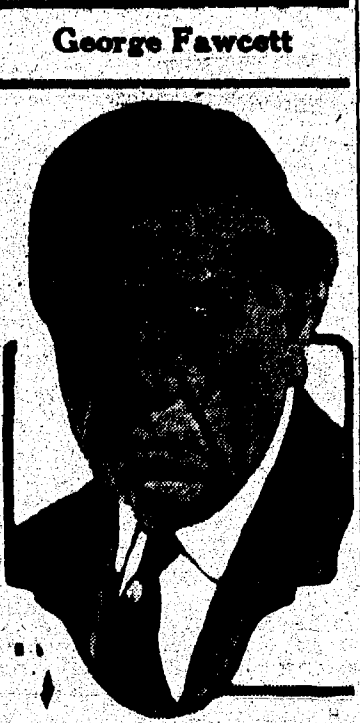
BIG DIFFERENCE IN INDIANS

Tribes in Canada, Though Very Much of the Same Blood, Vary in Peculiarities.

The Nootkas of Vancouver Island are village-dwellers. Their old-time rectangular houses of cedar planks formerly stood close to the water's edge in the majestic fjords that indent the impenetrable mountains and forests of the interior. Now their small modernized settlements are strung north and south in bead-like fashion all along the west coast of their island home. They have occupied the same coasts from time immemorial.

Far away to the east, across the mountains, lived the elusive hunters of the endless plains, the Crees, the Stonies and the Blackfeet, whose domestic existence admitted of no fixed abode and whose conceal skin tepees incessantly shifted from place to place for the requirements of peace and war. Even at the present day, after the government has barbed-wired them on reserves, their Indian agencies and missions stand in lonely isolation, like symbols of the new restrictions which have not yet won full recognition in the land. C. Marius Barbeau writes in Arts and Decoration:

Whereas the Nootkas depended on the deep sea for subsistence, their foods being codfish, salmon, whale, candle-fish oil and seal blubber—the restless rovers of the prairies coveted nothing but buffalo meat, which, once their ravenous appetites were satisfied, they dried in the sun or prepared into pemmican for preservation. Their respective modes of traveling and hunting were as far apart as the nature of their foods. The coast fishermen could not betake themselves to any distance without their one-piece canoes hollowed out from the trunks of the giant cedars; they fished with nets of wild hemp and hooks made of bone and hardwood. They gathered in canoe parties for hunting the whale, their weapons being detachable harpoon heads fastened to large seal stomach boats, and propelled by long poles.



Born August 25, 1862, in Virginia, George Fawcett is a veteran actor. He naturally had an extensive stage career before entering the "movies." He has appeared in a large per cent of the biggest and best pictures in the last eight years.

The Friendly Path

Walter L. Robbins

BE REASONABLE

THOSE who follow the rule of reason in all things will find themselves more likely to receive the blessings of love and respect from their fellowmen. Dollars may not pile up as rapidly for those in the professions or business who are reasonable in their charges as for those who collect exorbitant fees. But the joy of life will not be so certain. Happiness cannot be bought.

The man who labors hard to earn an honest day's wages always prizes his dollars more and is more likely to rest comfortably at night than he who exacts unreasonable fees or profits for the service he performs for the public.

The recent action of Johns Hopkins officials in announcing that no surgeon should be allowed to charge more than \$1,000 for a single operation in that famous Baltimore institution should command wide attention. It commends itself to others just as well as surgeons—lawyers, dentists, farmers, merchants, laborers, mechanics and those in all branches of the commercial, financial and industrial world.

Human life is precious and the surgeon who saves a man's life through a delicate operation is a valuable public servant who deserves adequate compensation for his skill. But Johns Hopkins recognizes and suggests a curb on a dangerous tendency which has been developing, inimical to the public welfare.

It is doubtful if men in any vocation have been as poorly paid for their services to humanity as physicians and surgeons have been. But those who enter these important professions would be unfit to engage in these noble fields of labor if they were attracted to them by the possible money returns rather than by the opportunities to lessen suffering and to save human life.

Knowing of the great earnings a few specialists have received has influenced young men in many instances to become surgeons and specialists when unfitted to specialize.

In a measure this has been responsible for the decrease in the number of country practitioners so that residents of rural communities often suffer because of inability to procure services on urgent calls.

The country doctor who saves life for a few dollars in dingy farm-houses, performs a service which saves lives that are just as valuable as those saved by great surgeons for which big fees have been paid. It should not be questioned how much a surgeon or physician should charge, but whether the motive back of the service is gold or the relieving of suffering and saving of human lives.

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A LINE 'O CHEER

By John Kendrick Bange.

THE PROMISE OF TOMORROW

NOW whosoever yield to melancholy
When being full of smiles,
and jolly,
Is just as cheap;
When you can fill the cell and
rafter
With echoes of a ringing laughter,
Why must you weep?
Perhaps the burden of your sorrow
Today is heavy, but Tomorrow
Bids you arise,
And to her soothing arms to
speed you
With promises that she will lead you
To brighter skies.
(© by McQuire Newspaper Syndicate.)

NICKIE SAYS

DAUGHTER IS WORTH ANYTHING GREATER THAN A GUY WHO'S BORROWING HIS NEIGHBOR'S PAPER, WHICH IN NEIGHBOR IS FINN'S GOOD MOTHER, IS I CAN'T NAME IT!

SAGE TEA DANDY TO DARKEN HAIR

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost overnight if you'll get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, are sold annually, say well-known druggists here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound to-night and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.

RED PEPPER FOR RHEUMATIC PAIN

Red Pepper Rub takes the "ouch" from sore, stiff, aching joints. It cannot hurt you, and it certainly stops that old rheumatism torture at once.

When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

Ask any good druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.

OPEN NOSTRILS! END A GOLD OR CATARRH

How To Get Relief When Head and Nose are Stuffed Up.

Count fifty! Your cold in head or catarrh disappears. Your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more snuffing, hawking, mucous discharge, dryness or headaches; no struggling for breath at night.

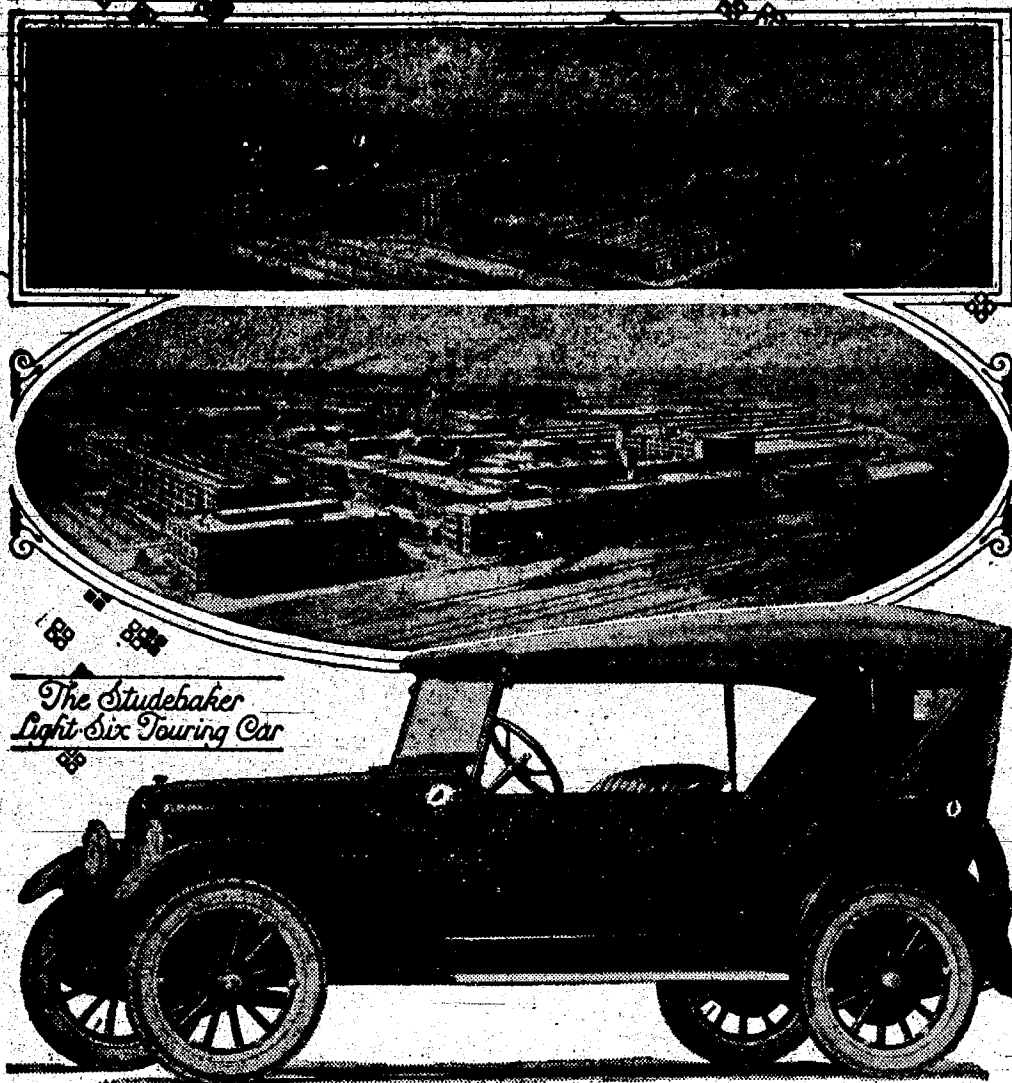
Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothing and healing the swollen or inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable. Relief is sure.

Ouch! Lumbago Pain! Rub Backache Away

Instant Relief with a small trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil."

Kidneys cause Backache? No! They have no nerves, therefore can not cause pain. Listen!—Your backache is caused by lumbago, sciatica or a strain, and the quickest relief is soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil." Rub it right on your painful back, and instantly the soreness, stiffness and lameness disappears. Don't stay crippled! Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Oil" from your druggist and limber up. A moment after it is applied you'll wonder what became of the backache or lumbago pain. Rub old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" whenever you have sciatica, neuritis, rheumatism or sprains, as it is absolutely guaranteed and doesn't burn the skin.

Production of Motor Cars in Big Volume Requires Vast Resources and Facilities



The Studebaker Light Six Touring Car

Top picture shows Plant 2 of The Studebaker Corporation, South Bend, where the Light-Six models are manufactured complete. The middle view shows Plant 1, also at South Bend, where the open and closed bodies, springs, windshields, etc., for all models are made. Studebaker's Detroit plants are not shown in the above illustrations.

STUDEBAKER'S production record of 110,540 cars for the first eight months of this year—surpassing the record for the entire year of 1927—has caused wide comment in motor and business circles.

In an effort to keep pace with demand, Studebaker produced, during the month of August, a total of 15,700 cars, which broke all records for a single month's production, and indications point to a continued, heavy demand.

Such an achievement requires enormous physical and financial resources, an idea of which may be gained by the knowledge that Studebaker's actual net assets total \$90,000,000, including \$45,000,000 in plants.

Notable among these plants are the immense new factories at South Bend, Ind., in which the Light-Six models are manufactured complete. They reflect the results of six years' exhaustive investigation and study by construction engineers and production men, and are recognized as among the most modern and efficient manufacturing plants in the world.

Innovation in Assembly

One of the greatest advances the automobile industry has made has been in the direction of building motor cars of lighter weight without the sacrifice of strength, thus making them sturdy and serviceable, yet economical in operation. The Studebaker Light-Six is a striking example of such a car, and every detail in connection with the arrangement of the various factory buildings, the selection and placing of machinery and stock has been inspired by the desire on the part of Studebaker experts to manufacture the Light-Six on the most economical and efficient basis, and

to give the purchaser the benefit of savings effected.

One of the striking innovations and efficiency ideas in the new factory is to be found in the building where final assembly is carried on. Here an improvement on the familiar conveyor system used in automobile factories is employed.

Endless Chain to Completion
Moving along on an "endless chain" behind each frame upon which a car is assembled is a carrier upon which the various units that go into the car are hung. These units, such as transmission, steering assembly, axles, etc., are stocked alongside the endless chain, and placed on the carriers as they go by.

When the last of these units is hung upon the carriers, the actual assembly of the complete car begins, under careful and expert supervision, an improvement upon the former method of long drawn-out, piecemeal assembly. The arrangement of this progressive assembly also provides for the mechanical handling of all material, and it reduces to a minimum the cost and confusion of moving stock.

The sub-assembly building, where the various units themselves are assembled, is four stories high, of reinforced concrete construction, and has an interior bay open to the roof. The bay is covered with a glass skylight, and is equipped with crane service and landing balconies on all floors for the quick and economical handling of materials.

The bay also has a depressed unloading track with accommodations for ten freight cars. In this sub-assembly building are located the store-rooms, tool departments, machinery maintenance and repair departments, together with factory administration offices and employees' restaurant.

The great building that houses the stamping department which represents an investment of \$4,000,000, is of steel-frame construction, with tile roof and glass sides. Heavy metal-forming presses manufacture the frames, fenders, hoods and other stamped parts of the car, while huge ovens are utilized for the baking of the enameled pieces.

Visitors who make the trip through the Light-Six factory always like to linger in this department, watch the interesting processes performed—veritable miracles they seem—and study the remarkable economies in operation, as well as the perfect accuracy and efficiency with which each task is completed.

Modernity of Facilities

Among many notable features of manufacture which illustrate the modernity of facilities of the Light-Six plants are the machine shops which alone represent an investment of \$7,000,000. Here the Light-Six crankshafts and connecting rods are machined to very accurate limits on all surfaces, a practice that is largely responsible for the practical elimination of vibration in the Light-Six—a practice that is followed exclusively by Studebaker on cars at the Light-Six price. Sixty-one precision operations are required on the crankshaft alone.

The South Bend plants contain 4,375,000 square feet of floor space. They employ 12,000 persons. They cost \$33,250,000. The South Bend forge plant cost \$4,000,000, the power plants \$2,500,000 and the assembly and stock plants cost \$5,000,000. The new foundries now under construction will cost over \$2,000,000.

Uncommon Sense — By JOHN BLAKE

HARD LUCK

"I HAVE had," says Benvenuto Cellini, recounting his benefits, "many inestimable evils."

Cellini as you know was a talented goldsmith, with such a high opinion of himself that nothing daunted him. He quarreled with everybody around him, fought valiantly in as many of the years of his time as he could get into, and all the while toiled unflaggingly at his trade. He narrowly escaped being one of the great artists of his day.

In the autumn of his life he wrote his reminiscences, in which he tells of the evils he encountered, and rightly characterizes them as inestimable.

Hard luck is nearly always a blessing. It is always very successfully disguised, but after it has passed the disguise falls away and we can calculate its true value.

The intrigues of his fellow craftsmen who sought to supplant him in the favor of the pope, infuriated Cellini at the time.

He was constantly in fear that they would succeed and he would lose much valuable work.

But he toiled all the harder to establish himself, and soon discovered that the intrigues had really benefited him.

Often he laid aside his goldsmith's tools to take up the sword, and complained bitterly about it at the time.

But his heroic fighting disposition won him new and powerful friends, and through them more work.

Constantly in fear that he might be thrust aside by other craftsmen who appeared, he wrought all the more untrudgingly.

And in the end, although he never became as great as Michelangelo or other brilliant figures of the Renaissance, he left work that will endure forever. And at last he was able to write a book about his life which will remain a classic as long as men can read.

Cellini's autobiography will give you a delightful picture of one of the most interesting periods of all history, and it will convince you that a man can succeed, even though opposed by half of the people who surround him, and often by the very ruling powers themselves.

(© by John Blake.)

YOUR HAND — How to read your characteristics and tendencies—The capabilities or weaknesses that make for success or failure as shown in your palm.

CARRIAGE AND MOTIONS OF THE HANDS

THE person who carries his or her hand at the side of the body, with the fingers partly closed, but with no effort to hold them closed, while the hand evidently shows life and vitality, is self-contained, cautious in action and manner and trustworthy. It is a good hand; the owner will meet you half way in confidence and will not be frivolous in character.

In studying the hand, learn to distinguish one that is full of vital energy, springy and elastic, from one that is dead-alive or flabby. In this respect the hand is an invaluable index to the general character of its possessor. "You will find that every pair of hands has eyes," says one authority. "They seem to look at you, asking pity, maybe, for their owners, or they have mouths and beseech you to hear their story. This study of the impression created by the mere sight of hands must be practiced continually."

(© by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Has It Come to That? Father—"Where's daughter?" Mother (in next room)—Upstairs making up her mind to go out. Father—Good heavens. Another bill for cosmetics.

MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By E. R. PEYSER
Has a Man Like This Proposed to You?
Symptoms: Shaggy hair, he always a bit awry, writes poetry and essays—lives at libraries and literary gatherings when he is not laddling out his wares at "lily" ladies' afternoons. "He says such witty things." Every one wonders why his book doesn't sell. "Of course it's too good," he says. "Editors are not up to me." Every one praises him, he knows very few great people. "Can't abide them—they are really not great—just money makers." You like him because he is not mercenary and you think he's very real.
IN FACT
He is too terribly real. Prescription for His Bride: Keep in with your rich relations. Teach in the home the poetry of dollars and sense. Absorb This: AN OUNCE OF GOLD DUST IS WORTH A TON OF INTENTION.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Wide Variations in Selling Hogs

Analysis Made by Department of Agriculture of Shipments.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Costs of marketing hogs in the central corn belt show extremely wide variations in both home and terminal markets. An analysis has been made by the United States Department of Agriculture of shipments by 200 co-operative associations in 1921. It discloses such extreme differences in unit costs that averages appear of little value as representations of marketing expense. In discussing marketing costs, evidently the first requirement is to know whose cost you are talking about.

The department's study indicates, for example, that between the local expense of the association with the lowest cost and that of the association with the highest there was a spread of nearly 1,000 per cent. Cost per 1,000 pounds shipped was about \$0.30 for the association with the lowest cost. For the association with the highest cost it was about \$3. It is said, however, that the local costs of the different associations covered such a diversity of functions that "management" was practically the only item common to them all.

Units of Marketing Expense.
In a general way local marketing expense is held to include the local manager's commission, assessments for sinking fund, car preparation costs, and miscellaneous expenses. Losses arising from the crippling and killing of stock in transit are usually included. Shrinkage in weight is not included, and represents a loss which falls upon the original shipper. Excluding freight, the department finds that hog marketing by co-operative associations in the corn belt through commission agents in the central markets during 1921 cost about \$2.80 per thousand pounds.

About one-third of this amount was home expense, and the rest terminal market expense. It is remarked that average costs at the different terminal markets are as apt to be misleading, though in a lesser degree, as average home costs for the different shipping associations. Average terminal cost for all associations and all markets, for example, was \$1.90 per 1,000 pounds. But the variation between terminal markets was from \$1.59 to \$2.23. The association with the lowest average terminal costs paid \$1.32 per 1,000 pounds, while the association with the highest paid \$2.62. These figures are averages of associations shipping to the various markets, weighted on the volume of business. The low and high figures are therefore low and high cost associations and not shipments. As the services performed at the terminals varied considerably, the spreads do not measure proportionate differences in unit costs.

Commission Costs Vary.

Thus commission costs varied from 68 cents to \$1.19 cents per 1,000 pounds. But commission is usually charged on a per car basis. Variations in commission costs are probably due principally to differences in car load weights, rather than to variations in commission charges. An association whose commission costs are high probably has been unable for various reasons to ship full car loads. Similarly, variations in yardage costs may result from variations in the size of the animals. Variations in feed costs may be due to variations in animal weights and to some extent, in the price of feed. Nevertheless, when all due allowance is made for such causes of cost variation, the difference between association costs is still marked.

Further investigations are being made by the department into the causes of this variation in shipping costs. It is indicated, by the progress so far made, that the real differences in home station expense are considerably less than the apparent differences. Diversity in accounting methods furnishes the explanation of a considerable part of the spread. Some shipping associations do not handle live stock exclusively, but are interested in numerous side lines, and elements of cost entering into the handling of the side lines have often been included in statements on the live stock end of the business. Then, too, there are cases in which expenditures for good will, such as dinners, and what might be termed development outlay, have enlarged the total. Investigators for the department are attempting a comparison of shipping costs from strictly comparable items of expense reported by the different associations. It is believed this comparison will show that variations in actual shipping efficiency, and in general business management, are not very great.

Heavier Loading Recommended.

In view of the wide differences in commission costs reported by the associations, department officials think important savings could be effected by heavier car loading. The high cost association in 1921 had an outlay for commission charges amounting to more than twice that of the low cost association. Probably a great part of this variation was due to a difference in car load weights, rather than to differences in rates or in services performed at the various markets. It is suggested that economies effected by full loading might more than compensate for any additional loss due to crowding, and would give an added

Advantage in reducing unit freight costs.

Losses from crippling and killing hogs in transit, under present practices, are paid by the local shipping office and included in its marketing costs. Probably differences in losses from this cause should be considered when making comparisons of shipping costs; but the department has not been able as yet precisely to determine the factors making for variability in loss ratios. It has established, however, that loss from crippling is greater in mixed shipments than in shipments containing only hogs; that the loss is greater in winter than in summer; and that the percentage of hogs crippled is twice the percentage killed. Though seasonal variation in the number of hogs killed is not as great as in the case of hogs crippled, there is, nevertheless, an appreciably larger death loss in the spring, than in other seasons, perhaps in consequence of sudden changes of temperature.

Officials of the department are pressing forward their study of the whole subject in the hope that it will throw light on the causes of strikingly wide variation in live stock marketing costs which has been shown to exist. They believe that diversity in the accounting methods and in the form of shipping associations, and differences in the amount of service received at terminal markets, account for a substantial part of the spread, but leave much of it unexplained. It is expected further investigation will reveal elements of cost which, in many cases, might be eliminated or greatly reduced, and will indicate the direction in which the best prospect of improvement is to be found for the entire live stock shipping industry.

Versatile Soy Bean Good Oat Substitute

May Yield as Much or More Than Grain Crop.

The versatile soy bean not only can substitute for hay and silage, but has also been found, when allowed to ripen, to be a good substitute for oats. While the experiments so far made may not be conclusive, the college of agriculture at Ithaca is of the opinion that soy beans are likely to yield as many pounds to the acre as oats, and frequently even more. The fact that soy beans make a good substitute for oil meal in dairy rations is another reason that dairymen particularly are becoming interested in their production.

Soil which has been put in condition favorable to corn should produce a good crop of soy beans. Like other legumes, they can use a large amount of acid phosphate. Unlike many legumes, however, they are not very sensitive to our soil and will frequently grow well where clover is a failure.

If soy beans have never previously been grown, the seed should be inoculated. On clean land they may be planted solid with the grain drill at the rate of a bushel and a half of seed to the acre. The college recommends, however, sowing them in rows 28 inches apart, at the rate of 20 quarts of seed to the acre, in order to make cultivation possible.

Soy beans are usually harvested like other beans. If not allowed to get too ripe, however, they may be cut with the grain binder.

World Hog Production Shows Large Decrease

Numbers of swine in the principal producing countries of the world are estimated at 227,481,000 head by the United States Department of Agriculture, compared with 263,844,000 head for a representative previous year. This is a decrease of 36,313,000 head or 14 per cent.

The United States shows the largest increase in production. There were 68,424,000 hogs on farms on January 1, 1923, compared with 58,933,000 hogs on farms on January 1, 1914. Smaller increases are indicated for Argentina and Canada. The number of swine in most of the European countries was less in the recent estimates than during the prewar period, the department states. Some of the countries showing decreases in numbers are France, Germany and Denmark.

Quack Grass and Thistle Difficult to Eradicate

Canada thistle and quack grass are undoubtedly two of the most difficult weeds to eradicate, once they have become well established. In fact they are difficult to handle even if they appear only in patches because of their underground rootstocks which are capable of growing and sending out new plants under the most adverse conditions. On farms where these weeds have just barely gotten a foothold, an effort should be made to get rid of them immediately, otherwise they become a menace to crop production.

Sweet Clover Valuable for Soil Improvement

Sweet clover pasture will not have to be seeded each year, provided it is not pastured too close and a few plants are allowed to develop seed. Under these conditions, the sweet clover is reseeded. It is not well, however, to let the sweet clover occupy any field too long, because it is a valuable crop for improving the soil, and we must pay attention to supplying our soil not only with nitrogen but vegetable matter.

Auto Runs Cooker.
An electric cooker has been designed that can be operated with current from batteries on an automobile.
CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY.
Send this ad and ten cents to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive a ten cent bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar for Coughs and Colds, and free sample packages of Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets. Try these wonderful remedies.—Hite's Drug Store. adv.

Austrian Brush Turkeys.
The Austrian brush turkey lays its eggs on the top of a heap of decaying vegetation, which it has piled up to a height of fifteen feet or so. The eggs are laid at a depth of five or six feet, and left to hatch themselves by the warmth generated by the decaying matter.
To the Unwise.
Wherefore be ye not unwise, but understanding what the will of the Lord is.—Ephesians 5:17.
Sweeteners on Vesuvius.
There are nearly 100,000 inhabitants on the slopes and skirts of Vesuvius

Origin of "Hairbreadth."
The word hairbreadth, now used for infinitesimal space, once named a regular measure. It was the width of 16 hairs laid side by side.
SAGE TEA DANDY TO DARKEN HAIR
It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair
You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost overnight if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, are sold annually, say well-known druggists here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.
Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful.
This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound to-night and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.

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QUALITY GOODS
EFFICIENT SERVICE
Phone 66. East Jordan, Mich.

WHY THAT LAME BACK?

That morning lameness — those sharp pains when bending or lifting, make work a burden and rest impossible. Don't be handicapped by a bad back—look to your kidneys. You will make no mistake by following this East Jordan resident's example. Mrs. Wm. St. Charles says: "I was bothered quite a good deal with my back and after I did my washing my back was so lame and sore I dreaded to move. There was a soreness across my kidneys that hurt me all the time and when I was on my feet a little while my back gave out. I often had headaches and was troubled with dizziness. I was nervous, depressed and irritable. My kidneys were weak and irregular. I saw in the paper how well Doan's Kidney Pills were liked and I decided to try them. I purchased a few boxes at Hite's Drug Store and they cured me."

50c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Looks Like a Pull in Some Cases. Even the Hall of Fame needs a catalogue explaining to many why those in it are there.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 1st day of October A. D. 1923. Present, Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of George G. Glenn, Deceased. W. P. Porter having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 26th day of October A. D. 1923 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL, Judge of Probate.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 1st day of October A. D. 1923. Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Olivia Glenn, Deceased. W. P. Porter having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered, that the 26th day of October A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is further ordered That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL, Judge of Probate.

Frank Phillips

Tonsorial Artist.

When in need of anything in my line call in and see me.

If Kidneys Act Bad Take Salts

Says Backache Often Means You Have Not Been Drinking Enough Water

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well-known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them—like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sour, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness. Jad Salts is inexpensive, can not injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink. Drink lots of soft water.—By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.

GERMANY HAS NEW MINISTRY

CHANCELLOR STRESEMANN OPENS WAR ON BOTH COMMUNISTS AND MONARCHISTS.

FORMER KAISER DENIES PLOT

German Mines Have Resumed Production in Ruhr District Ending Passive Resistance.

London—Chancellor Stresemann appeared before the reichstag in Berlin Saturday and told the German parliament his reorganized cabinet will ask for unprecedented powers. Stresemann warned the reichstag it will be asked to renounce its rights as a law-making body for a long time. The speech was interpreted as paving the way for the long expected Stresemann dictatorship of the German reich.

Stresemann admitted the failure of passive resistance to Franco-Belgian occupation of the Ruhr. The government could not have continued resistance one day longer, he said, explaining his decision to give up the struggle.

Chancellor Stresemann Sunday declared war on both the communists and monarchists and called on the rest of Germany to unite against the forces sowing seeds of strife and bloodshed. He outlined his policies, which obviously have the approval of members of the reichstag.

Chancellor Stresemann is determined to steer Germany through the most difficult period in history, no matter what the cost. He is prepared to put down any revolt, right or left, by extreme measures.

The salvation of the coalition has made this possible, as Chancellor Stresemann will have the socialists as well as the bourgeoisie parties behind any measures he cares to take for the preservation of the republic and the reconstruction of Germany. German mines have resumed production throughout the Ruhr. The resumption was taken as acceptance by the miners of Chancellor Stresemann's order to cease passive resistance to the Franco-Belgian occupation.

William Hohenzollern, former German kaiser, Sunday denied through Princess Hermine, that he and the former crown prince were the "master minds" of the reported coup of the Nationalists to take advantage of the crisis in the fatherland and assume control of the government.

TURK REPUBLIC BEING FORMED

United States Census Figures Show Jump of 2.3 Per Cent.

Detroit—The death rate in Michigan has increased 2.3 per cent in the last year, according to U. S. census figures made public Sunday.

The number of deaths the first quarter in 1922 was 12,461; in 1923, 14,893. The crude annual death rate per 1,000 population for the first three months of 1923 is 15.2, distributed as follows: January, 14.0; February, 17.4; March, 14.4. In 1922 the death rate was 13.0, distributed as follows: January, 12.0; February, 13.1; March, 14.0. Birth figures for the first three months of 1923 indicate slightly lower birth rates than for the corresponding three months of 1922.

For the states compared the birth rate was 22.4 for the first three months in 1923, as against 23.6 in 1922.

The highest birth rate for the three months is shown for North Carolina (27.6) and the lowest for Vermont (15.8).

The highest death rate for the first three months in 1923 is shown for Maine, (19.8) and the lowest for Idaho (7.9).

STATE DEATH RATE INCREASES

Constitution Provides for Four or Five Years for President.

Constantinople—The new Turkish constitution will provide that Turkey be proclaimed a republic, with a president elected for four or five years.

The national assembly will have legislative power only, the executive power being entrusted to a cabinet responsible to the assembly.

A council of state will fulfil the functions usually cared for by a parliamentary upper house. The members of this council will be appointed by the president of the republic.

The little submarine chaser 98 now constitutes the entire American naval strength in the harbor here, with the exception of the Bridge, naval supply ship, which is in dry dock.

Mexico Seeks Fugitives Return.

Mexico City—Senor Aspe, counselor of the department of foreign relations, says that no formal request has been made to Washington for the extradition of Mexican fugitives from the United States, but that the department is preparing to make a request for nine former government officials who absconded with government funds. Most of these served under former administrations. They were customs collectors, postal officials and stamp and revenue officers.

Items Of Interest in World's News

China Avoids Brigand Issue. Washington—Proposals of the diplomatic corps in its note made to the Chinese government as an aftermath of the brigand outrage against foreigners are expected in Washington to be reiterated in the reply now being formulated by the diplomats to the recent Chinese note.

U. S. Restrains Branch Banks.

Washington—National banks may establish branches within the cities of their location for the receipt of deposits and the cashing of checks, but such branches may not engage in a general banking business, Attorney General Daugherty holds in an opinion just submitted to Comptroller of the Currency Laws.

To Study Quake Zone.

Washington—Dr. T. A. Jaggar, volcanologist of the weather bureau in Hawaii, has been authorized to proceed to Japan at the request of the Japanese government, to assist Dr. Omori, the Japanese authority on volcanology and seismology, in an investigation of the earthquake which caused the recent catastrophe.

Roadway Links Countries.

Cloverdale, B. C.—A smooth, unbroken highway now stretches from Vancouver to Los Angeles, linking two nations and joining three states to the province of British Columbia. The last bucket of cement completing the highway from Vancouver to this border town was poured in the presence of thousands of motorists who met here to attend the opening ceremony.

Thieves Put Pigs to Sleep.

Freeport, Ill.—Hog thieves here have adopted the methods of the best Broadway jewel robbers. They sneaked stealthily up on the mud-spattered pen in J. W. Mitchell's back yard farm, and sprinkled chloroform all over the fences and under the snouts of the sleeping porkers. When the hogs keeled over, the thieves loaded them in a wagon and hauled them away.

Train Robber Battles Prison Fire.

Cheyenne, Wyo.—Bill Carlisle has appeared in a new role. At the state penitentiary at Rawlins, Sunday, the once notorious train bandit, who attracted national notoriety, a few years ago, by his daring exploits in holding up passenger trains and then making his escape, battled for five hours in the front line of fire fighters, against a fire that razed the prison shirt factory, and threatened the entire plant.

Cost of Living Soars.

New York—The cost of living in the last six months has risen to a point higher than ever before, it was announced in a statement by the National Industrial Conference Board, but the earnings of the average American workman have gone, proportionately, even higher. Rent has risen more rapidly than any other item in the family budget, having climbed to a point 75 per cent higher than in 1914.

Copperheads Capture Field.

Charleston, W. Va.—Copperhead snakes are about to take the farm of W. J. Good, near Carpenter, on the Sissonville road. Although a special snake-killing expedition netted 18 fine large ones, full grown and as long as a man's arm, there are many more and Good and his son are giving a large part of their time in trying to locate the den which they believe must harbor great numbers of the copperheads.

Cattle Go On Drunk.

Reading, Pa.—Apple pomace, the waste product of cider making, caused some astonishing sights on the farm of William Pfum, near Gibraltar. His cows and ducks ate some of the apple refuse, piled in a meadow, and the hot sun, which had made it ferment, and free libations of water after eating the stuff made the cattle and fowls "drunk as lords." The cows staggered and the birds paraded with a tipsy strut for a whole day.

Performs Operation on Dog.

Park Falls, Wis.—Drs. Speck and Riley performed a difficult operation on a valuable Alredale puppy owned by H. J. Brooks of Indianapolis. The puppy was injured by a passing automobile some weeks ago, and although taken to a veterinarian, did not improve. Finally the local physicians took X-ray photographs of the dog's spine and a severe dislocation was revealed. The only hope to save the animal's life was by an operation.

Relieved Constipation.

"Suffered a great deal from constipation," writes Herbert B. Dow, Portsmouth, N. H., "and never found anything to take the place of Foley Cathartic Tablets." Biliousness, constipation and other digestive disorders quickly relieved with Foley Cathartic Tablets. Do not gripe or nauseate.—Hite's Drug Store. adv.

Alpine Sows Seeds.

The forestry service of Hawaii recently sowed seeds for a forest from an airplane.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 27th day of September A. D. 1923.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Christopher E. VanDeventer, Deceased. Emma VanDeventer having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to petitioner or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 25th day of Oct. A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL, Judge of Probate.

Dime Novel Writer a County Charge.

Piqua, O.—A writer and author all his life, Thomas C. Harbaugh, 74 years old, at last has gone to the Miami County Infirmary, where he said he wanted to go several months ago. Early this summer Harbaugh, known for the hundreds of detective tales he wrote in the old dime novel days, announced an auction sale of his household effects, which brought \$400. At that time he was saved from the infirmary by the editor of an eastern newspaper.



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—await immediate buyers. And remember permanent satisfaction is guaranteed through

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\$450 Grinnell Bros.....	\$412
\$300 Linderman.....	\$286
\$325 Werner.....	\$272
\$350 Piano.....	\$278
\$210, \$362, \$121, \$97, etc., for Others	

\$331 \$437, \$458, \$392 \$514, \$415, etc.

For Player-Pianos

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Pay a Little Each Week or Month —Makes Ownership of One of These Handsome Pianos or Players Particularly Easy!

We've not stopped at LOW PRICES—but you'll find us willing to arrange SURPRISINGLY EASY TERMS. Less down and less monthly than you believed possible. Make your dream of a "Musical Home" a reality NOW!

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